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CABINET MEMBER

DIED THURSDAY IN

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FULL

MILITARY HOMAGE FOR

WAR SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

—(AP)—Sinking into a coma

after a prolonged illness,

George Henry Dern, 64-

year-old secretary of war in

the Roosevelt cabinet, died

here today of cardiac and

kidney complications fol-

graphed to President Roosevelt.

marck, N. D., aboard his special

train on a drought inspection

word back to the White House

probably at Salt Lake City, but

would continue his previously ar-

was a possibility Mr. Roosevelt

might join the funeral procession

drafted for army posts through-

out the country to lower their

flags to half staff and to fire a

mourning gun every half hour

after reveille tomorrow. After the

blowing of retreat tomorrow night,

19-gun salutes will be fired at all

mediately announced. It was in-

dicated his body would be taken

to Utah, where four years ago he

occepied the governor's chair,

since the law specifies that only

men who served in the military

ton National Cemetery here.

wearing mourning

forces can be buried in Arling-

All of the army will pay him

homage, however, with officers

Expressions of Sorrow.

There were scores of expres-

Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of

Plans for the funeral of the

Secretary of War were not im-

that he would attend the funeral

who at the time was nearing Bis-

He died at 10:55 a. m., Eastern

lowing an influenza attack.

CAPITAL HOSPITAL

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NO. 82. CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936.—TEN PAGES VOL. I

WOMAN, TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

THREE BURNED TO DEATH WHEN HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

FUNERAL SERVICES THURS-DAY FOR VICTIMS MYS-TERIOUS BLAZE

Thursday three victims of a mysterious blaze that destroyed a farm house occupied by J. D. Massey in the Pursley community about 14 miles southwest of Corsicana late Wednesday afternoon.

The dead: Dixie Loryne Massey, aged 23 years, daughter of Johnny Davis, aged four and two years, respectively, sons of Mrs. Rose Clark (above), 16-year-old Myrtle Davis of Corsicana. The origin of the fire is unat the time of the blaze, by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and his deputies who investigated the

of the two children had been unsuccessful Thursday morning. She is reported to have left the little boys at the Massey home several days ago and announced she would hitch-hike to BY RICHMAN MERRILL Corpus Christi, Mrs. Davis is reported to have formerly been employed at the Texas Hotel here. Funeral services for Miss Massey were held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with burial in the Ward cemetery.

Surviving are her father, three brothers, A. E. Massey, Corsicanassa. I. Massey, Cayuga, and W. B. Massey, Kilgore, and three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Holt, Malakoff; Mrs. Donnie Roberson, Pursley, and Mrs. Ruby Dixon, Texas.

See THREE BURNED, Page 9

IOOF Home Boy

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Spend- an ambulance, several radio police ing a night alone on the Texas cars, and an emergency squad. Exposition grounds | Merrill, veteran transport pil held no terrors for Ed Golden, 13, pulled the big ship into the air Odd Fellows Orphans smoothly, however. Richman, cafe Home, Corsicana. He strayed away and theatre singer, was to mainhis party after a big day | tain radio phone contact with the at the exposition and couldn't be | radio control points along the found. After a night's sleep by a | eastern coast. lagoon young Goldman notified a guard of his plight. The youth ual flight to London could put aboard a Corsicana started Friday afternoon, weather

LANDON SCORES TAX

TOWARD TOPEKA AFTER

INVADING EAST

By O. A. MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Writer.

ROUTE TO TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 27.

-(AP)-Gov. Af M. Landon left be-

hind him a charge of "wasteful"

through Illinois today on a schea-

speeding toward Topeka on the

he told a Buffalo, N. Y., audience i

ate repeal of the law taxing cor-

porations according to amounts

See LANDON, Page 7

The Republican nominee was else.'

In the last of three addresses, porter-News.

arrayed in a semi-circular grand- A Farley."

Lincon's tomb.

ABOARD LANDON TRAIN EN-

ALLEGED FARLEY TELEGRAM IN

BEHALF CONGRESSMAN BLANTON

STILL AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY

"Mercy Ax" Victim

poverty prevented her from having i

"LADY PEACE" TAKES OFF

FROM ROUND TRIP NEW-

FOUNDLAND THURSDAY

man took off in their monoplane

"Lady Peace" from Floyd Ben-

nett airport at 8:26 a. m., East-

non-stop test flight to New Found-

Richman said he hoped the act-

ABILENE, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Mys-

tery surrounding a telegram sign-

ed "Hon. James A. Farley," the

message of which endorsed the

candidacy of Congressman Thomas

Blanton on the eve of his de-

Teat in Saturday's democratic pri-

national

Yesterday the Abilene office of

was made in recording the tele-

la telegram, a letter or anything

Denies Sent Telegram.

about the incident in the papers,

but that's all I know about it."

James I. Farley."

New Deal spending and "cockey- man James I. Farley of Indiana,

ed" tax legislation as he swept denied having sent the telegram.

ances and a visit to Abraham | quoted as saying. "I did not send

that American youth faced "a and termed "watchdog of

heritage of debts and mortgages" | treasury" by his colleagues,

Landon demanded the immedi- Clyde Garrett of East and.

Landon told his Buffalo audience, ton of Texas and signed "James

their proposed

The plane, loaded with about

Standard time, today on a

(Associated Press Photo)

BY LONE BANDIT ON NERVOUS, UNMASKED GUN-MAN SECURED \$2200 AND MADE HIS ESCAPE

SUDAN, Aug. 27.—(P)— A lone, nervous bandit robbed the First National bank here of \$2,200 at 10:15 o'clock this morning and escaped.

shaven, the gunman asked for the bank's president, P. E. Boesen. Informed Boesen was not in, the bandit waited about caliber revolver on L. L. Anthony, assistant cashier. Anthony and Mrs. Mozelle | Seattle girl, was hacked to death | Sparks, and C. M. Furneaux, tell-

by her mother, Deputy Sheriff O. ers, raised their hands. Bodia said the mother explained, Anthony's hands, he instructed home." (Associated Press Photo) "I thought I was doing her a favor." the assistant cashier. up there and scoop it in. put in about \$1,300 \$500 in \$5 bills, \$350 in \$10 bills, and about 50 \$1 bills. No silver

> Backing out of the bank, the gun in his right hand and the loot in his left hand, the gunman locked the bank door. He fled southward in a 1934 two door (Ford) sedan with yellow wheels. His route was toward Morton, Cochran county. Twelve miles south of here he could have turned west toward

Portales, N. M., east toward Lub-See BANK ROBBED, Page 3

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 27.— KNOX SARCASTIC

900 gallons of gasoline, almost as DECLARES PRESIDENT HITS much as the pair intended to use STRAW MAN WHILE REAL flight to London, was given a long run across the big airport ISSUES UNSETTLED At the edge of the field waited

> HAMPTON BEACH, N. Aug. 27.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, "economic royalists."

Knox devoted a speech prepared for delivery at the Rockingham County Republican Club's annual outing to replying to the president's acceptance addres in Phil-

ic royalists?" Knox called them mer president. "imaginary," and said that agriculture, labor, relief and recov-

"With 18 million people on relief" Knox said, "he offers to go out and slaughter a big bad wolf, if he can only find

First, James A. Farley, the mills." "It put the little fellows in jail,

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE HEADS chairman, denied sending the tele- but big business wrote its own ticket," he asserted. He assertéd the administration's the Western Union Telegraph plans were vague, with "nothing company announced it had been left of the recovery program but advised by the Washington, D. the annual suggestion for a belt C., superintendent, that an error of trees."

gram over the telephone and that it should have been signed "Hon. In Fort Wayne, Ind., Congress-Score Injured in "I had nothing at all to do with ule of 10 rear platform appear- it," the Indiana congressman was

DARLINGTON, Md., Aug. 27.— \$1,368. The telegram, expressing hope (AP)—Five persons, bound for their return leg of his first presidential Blanton would be renominated, homes in Florida and Georgia aft- however, that the per capita totals campaign invasion of the East. | was received by the Abilene Re- | er three months work in New | were reached by using 1930 cen-Jersey potato fields, died in the sus records of population and Blanton, congressional veteran plunge of a truck down a steep probably should be properly embankment near here today. Six- | "weighted" to include an increased teen injured, several critically, are | population. through New Deal expenditures. | defeated by a rurai county judge, | in a hospital at Elkton.

George D. Hart, 57, Hastings, keep in mind the fact that the Fla., driver of the truck and or- population figures are as of 1930 consider annoying, amusing, of family and injuring two. of income withheld from distribu- FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 27.— workers, died at the wheel. The per-one-thousand-population tion. This legislation the Kansan (A)-Congressman James I. Farley other dead, three negro men and ures which are presented in these described as "cockeyed." He said of Indiana, declared today he one negro woman, were tossed tables." the department said. dise-far beyond our income," of Representative Thomas L. Blan- defective tire and a slippery road. Texas, has no doubt increased

See FIVE KILLED, Page 3

MOTHER HELD AS 'POVERTY' KILLER SPANISH REBELS



Her emotions graphically portrayed on her face, Mrs. Ester Hilda Olson | water. "Be quiet and don't move, and is shown at Seattle as she looked at the ax with which her daughter, it'll be all right," he said. Shov- was killed on her 16th birthday. Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodia (right) said bastian sector, however, the gov- death was listed as cardiac and according to information secured "pretty clothes like other girls." | ing a small grocery handbag into she confessed killing the girl because "she had no pretty clothes, no nice ernment checked a new rebel on-

MAJORITY SAYS CONSTITU- WILL ATTEND FUNERAL OF TIONAL RIGHTS INDIVID-UALS IGNORED

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(A)—Mem-Roosevelt administration

eration by the association's con- War Dern. vention as a whole, four majority! The president was notified by gations whatever to protect the delayed arrival here. individua citizen in his constitu-

tional rights." The three minority members, inet officer's family. however, recommended that the committee be discharged on the ground that they believed further consideration served "no useful ready supplied by the opinions xxx of the supreme court."

Majority members of the committee were John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred H. Davis, Talla- the funeral arrangements, but he hassee, Fla.; George Charleston S. C., and Charles the late William Howard Taft, for- his conference at Pierre, S. D.

Kenneth Wynne of New Haven, Majorty Declaration

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SECRETARY DERN IF HELD IN STATE OF UTAH

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 27.—(A) bers of the American Bar Associa- |-President Roosevelt arrived in appealing jointly for non-intervention's special committee to study Bismarck today for his first offi- tion to countries which have legislation affecting the rights of cial stop on a 3,500-mile "first yet placed arms embargoes citizens split sharply today over hand" inspection tour of the great shipments to Spain, Prieto chargthe report on the policies of the western "dust bowl," which probled France had broken her word by iably will be interrupted as a re- refusing to fulfill terms of a In a report prepared for consid- sult of the death of Secretary of arms contract which she, herself

members declared, "there is no in- teephone of Dern's death in Washdication that the (Roosevelt) ad- ington at an unscheduled railroad ninistration recognizes any obli-|stop at nearby Steele, N. D., that He immediately dispatched

> message of condolence to the cab-Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, said because of the importance of the drought trip it would be continued for a day or al were held in Dern's home state of Utah the president would at-

tour plans depended entirely on thought the president would ahead with his tour of North and of South Dakota tomorrow and with Saturday with the governors of South Dakota and Montana. If the funeral were held in Utah, man" Conn.; Fred L. Williams and the president probably would leave

for the 30-hour run from Rapid quarters confirmed that

City, S. D., Saturday night or Sun- is planning to form a committee Said majority members of the day, the secretary said. The Landon conference at Des early date to coordinate embargo "One who would preserve our Moines might be delayed two days, measures and deal with any fursystem must de- as well as other conferences and ther neutrality proposals. See ROOSEVELT, Page 9 See BAR, Page 2

GREGG COUNTY BETTER THAN AVERAGE TRADE AREA REPORT PEDED AT DED ADTRIBUTED OF TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)— Gregg county was disclosed in a commerce department marketing report today as a better than average trade area in Texas. survey of 1933 retail sales made public for the first time showed Gregg county's per capita average was \$932, based on 1930

Culberson county was second but far behind—with \$384. Among Texas cities, Henderson topped the list with \$1,392 and Longview was right behind with

The department pointed out,

"It is particularly necessary to

See GREGG COUNTY, Page 7 name.

Russians Drop Unliked Names

MOSCOW (AP). -- Soviet citizens embued with the spirit of change, likely to discuss the problem names they do not like.

Daily the leading newspapers oners. carry long lists of advertisements of persons who have filed notice T'. ones more euphonious names they



the entire tax structure, federal had not been responsible for a from the rear of the truck.

"It is obvious, for example, that Registry for Acts of Civil State 12, burned to death.

"What will they say if Franco confer with the former king. "We are living in a fool's para- paper urging the renomination the truck, blamed the crash on a of residents of Gregg county, tention to change his name.

| Jean, a and ray, a, other dates: | Jean, a and ray, a and ray, a and ray, a and ray, a an materially with the development Public announcement of the smoke, Smith said, and taken to gives the Balearic Islands to Italy the revolt started that former DARLINGTON, Md., Aug. 27.- of oil fields in that area, we do fact is published, and anyone a hospital. stand and on chairs blanketing the "I had nothing at all to do AP.—Five men were killed and not get a true picture of per who objects can appear and state Smith said Jean told him her aid?" with it. I did not send a tele-approximately a score more in- capita retail sales, automobile his objections. If there is no father rescued her and Fay, then | (The Balearics, off Spain's ish fascist rebels looking toward Landon said "hidden taxes," gram, a letter or anything else," jured early today as a truck ownership, or income tax returns protest within 30 days the civil returned to the blazing building coast, might affect the balance of restoration of the monarchy. Which he described as taxes on the congressman asserted. "I read crashed through a guard rail and by comparing the 1933 or 1934 authorities issue the citizen a to eave the others. new passport under his new Smith said the cause was under they fell into the hands of a mili-

CLAIM ROAD OPENED

SPOKESMAN DECLARES "SPAIN IS ETHIO-PIA OF EUROPE"

By The Associated Press. checked on the Biscay Bayi front gained what they called an "open road to Madrid" some 40 miles north of the capital today.

While the "iron chancelthe Ethiopia of Europe!'

rebels started a big push Wednesday, is just across the French

Indalecio Priteo, who as leader of the parliamentary socialist party is the most important man behind the Madrid government, declared Spain had been deserted by be its allies in a fight against the spread of European fascism. The European neutrality pact, asserted, will hurt socialist Span rather than help it because, he said, Germany, Italy and Por-

supplying arms to the fascist reb- Claim France Breaks Word. With Great Britain and France

insisted upon. See SPANISH, Page 9

SEND JOINT APPEAL TO NA-TIONS FOR ARMS EM-**BARGO AGAINST SPAIN**

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Great Britain and France, authoritative sources said today, have sent a joint appeal to all European powers which have not placed emments to do so at once. of all interested powers at an

The committee may meet at France informed Great Britain, it was understood, that she had received a communication from Portugal indicating that country | embargo into effect.

proposal to ban all types of air- | declared today. planes, was sent to Rome, the Hague, Brussels, Vienna, Buda- lie works, spoke these pest, Belgrade, Bucharest, singfors and Prague. The international committee, informed quarters said, also was

are shedding Christian or sur-Spanish atrocities and attempt to alleviate the suffering of pris-

of their intention to change for FIVE Members Ut Family Died When

HONESDALE, Pa., Aug. 27.—(/P) --Flames roared through a frame dwelling at Indian Orchard early today, killing five members of a cause. Obviously France and luminous stack of air mail from ganizer of the group of itinerant when using the 'per capita' or fensive or generally unsatisfact. Fire Chief Ray Smith of Hones. keep their word while Germany. The Marquis Detena, owner of dale said George Griffin, 64, his Italy and Portugal will sign it and the suppressed monarchist news-The process is fairly simple. A wife, Irene, 46, and their children, go on helping the rebels as bepaper ABC, was one of the two citizen simply appears at the Donald, 10, Mildred 7, and Marion forc."

War Secretary Dies

war in President Roosevelt's cabthe Walter Reed ed illness. Immediate cause of his kidney complications following an trip. influenza attack.

SON OF ADMIRAL WAS TRIED LAST MAY: DECISION tugal will sign the pact and go on UP TO BOARD

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 37.- (A) -- 45 charged with losing confidential documents, has been courtmartialed by the navy.

This was learned authoritativey today although findings of the court martial, which was conducted with great secrecy last May, have not been disclosed. Moffett, an aviator stationed at

the naval air station here, is the black crepe upon their sabres for son of the late Rear Admiral Wil- 30 days. A guard of honor was liam A. Moffett, chief of the bu-cordered immediately to the hosreau of aeronautics, who went to pital. his death in the crash of the di-The officer drew the document | sions of sorrow immediately after from navy files to aid him in word of Dern's passing spread

preparing for examinations for through the capital. Harry H. promotion. Navy officials said it Woodring, assistant secretary of was customary for officers to be war, who becomes acting secreter. given permission to use confident- ry, said "the nation has suffered ial files when studying for exam- an irreparable loss." The missing papers were said staff, said "Secretary Dern was a

to have been placed in Moffett's true friend of the army. He workautomobile. From there they dis- ed unceasingly in behalf of na-See MOFFETT, Page 3

See DERN, Page 2

bargoes, on Spanish arms ship- PRIETO, SPANISH GOVERNMENT STRONG MAN, DECLARES SPAIN DESERTED BY OTHER NATIONS

ters lew with Indalegio Pricto, strong man behind the Spanish socialist government, behind the Spanish socialist government was delayed eleven hours by censor.)

1 (Compright, 1936, by Associated Press.) was willing to put an immediate MADRID, Aug. 27.—(A)—Spain is the "Ethiopia of Europe," deserted by those nations whose vi-France, Germany has announced tal interests should compel them to be her active allies. Indalecio The appeal, which included all Prieto, socialist "Iron chancellor,"

Prieto, former minister of pub-Sofia, words in the early hours of this Angora, Athens, Warsaw, Riga, morning at his apartment in the Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Hel- well-defended, sandbagged minis-I try of marine.

"What help has France and Great Britain given us in our while Germany, Italy Portugal are providing our rebel Prieto holds no official position

but as leader of the parliamentary socialist party is the most important man behind the government. 111. "The diplomats of Europa are very busy over their plan for a convention of neutrality and nonintervention," he continued. vention to us? None at all!-bit- the king's orders."

"It will in fact damage our lach golfing and reading a vo-Great Britain will sign it and Paris.

or Germany as a reward for their King Alfonso might be willing

lant power).

PLANS FLIGHT INTO FORMER KINGDOM

AMERICAN-OWNED PLANE IS TUNED READY FOR FLIGHT FROM AUSTRIA

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.) INNSBRUCK, Austria, Aug. 27. -The impresion grew here today direst hour?" he asked. "None at that former King Alfonso might and make an impulsive decision to fly to Spain as an enemies with all the material lowned plane held for a fortnight on legal technicalities was tuned for a takeoff.

The plane brought two couriers to consult with Alfonso August

The plane had been held because the permit of Pilot Lieut. O. Cathcart Jones, noted English distance flier, had expired. Difficulties were adjusted and me-"But what good is such a con- | chanics said the plane "awaits

Alfonso was reported at Del-

to accept an alliance with Span-

See ALFONSO, Page 7

AGED RESIDENT OF **PURSLEY COMMUNITY** BE BURIED FRIDAY

Robert Lee Rutherford, aged 81 years, native of Mississippi but long-time resident of Texas, died at his home in the Pursley community Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock. The funeral will be held tree the Hybbard Bentist church from the Hubbard Baptist church from the Hubbard Baptist church Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with interment in the Hubbard cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church here.

Mr. Rutherford was a traveling salesman for a number of years and was in the clothing business.

in Mississippi for five years before moving to Texas. He had resided in the Pursley community for the past 24 years, and prior to that lime had lived at Hubbard.

He served as postmaster at Van Alstyne, Texas, 1894-1896. Mr Rutherford had been an active member of the Baptist church for 67 years and aided in the building of Baptist churches at both Hub-

of Baptist churches at both Hubbard and Pursley.
Surviving are his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Joe Coker, Corsicana; Mrs. Ralph Norvell, Pursley; Mrs. Guy McClintock, Dallas; Mrs. Henry Woodfin, Austin, and Mrs. Otis Margin, Purdon, and a sister, Mrs. Arch Clark, Sherman and other relatives

other relatives.
Sons-in-law will be pallbearers.
Corley Funeral Home will direct

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plore the action of President
Roosevelt in recommending that
members of congress set aside any members of congress set aside any doubts they might have about the validity of proposed legislation. Not even the court can comper congressmen and senators to deveop a responsibility to recognize and to protect the constitution. "The report is superficial," Wynne said. "It does not deal Wynne said. "It does not deal with the problem but concerns itself with a short-range attack on surface trivialities. The depth of the ocean cannot be measured by the spray that crests the waves."

A committee reported a recommendation "to oppose ratification of the federal child labor amendation and propose of the second propos

of the federal child labor amend-ment and promote adoption of a uniform labor law by states."

The committee, headed by James
A. Simpson of Alabama, said "it seems hardly to be wise" to pro-ceed with ratification of the amendment until the people have an opportunity to pass upon feder al employment control in general.

Mooney Rosolution Defcated-BOSTON, Ang. 27.—(P)—Tr BOSTON, Ang. 27.—(P)—The American Bar Association today defeated a resolution calling for an investigation of alleged "abuses in the prosecution of Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings now serving life sentences for participation in the San Francisco

preparedness day bombings.

The association, voting in rapid succession upon a group of resolutions which had been submitted by members, also defeated a prooy members, also deteated a pro-posal to request an investigation of the Black Legion and another for an investigation of the arrest-of strikers at the R. C. A. plant in Camden, N. J., and at scenes of other labor troubles.

The Mooney-Billings resolution proposed appointment of a special committee to investigate and re-port to the association within four months. It proposed that if it were found the alleged abuses existed the association should render such legal aid and other assistance as might be deemed necessary.

Thanks

I wish to take this method of thanking all my friends over the county for their loyalty and influence during the recent campaign and their votes Saturday which en-abled me to secure the nomination for tax asessor and collector. I shall conduct the office in a manner that will merit your further approval. I hold no ill will toward those who did not vote for me and a to merit their good will military activities. He immediately started a series of inspection friendship. T. A. (TOM) FARMER

DERN

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)
Members of the secretary's family at the hospital were his widow, his daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Elizabeth Dern, and his sons, William, John and James.
Dr. Fritz Meyer, noted German heart specialist called here from Boston at the direction of President Ecosevelt was in consulta-

dent Roosevelt, was in consulta-tion with army doctors just before the war secretary died. Placed Under Oxygen Tent.
During the night, it was disclosed, Dern had been placed under an oxygen tent in an effort to pro-

ong his life. Dern's death, friends said, followed a general physical break-down originating in a severe at-tack of influenza when he was governor of Utah five years ago, and from which he never fully recovered.

Since then he has suffered from recurrent influenza attacks and severe colds which gradually weak-ened him and placed an extremely neavy strain on his heart.

Dern—twice governor of Utah before rising to the cabinet—enter-ed Walter Reed, the big army hospital here on July 13 for "rest, treatment and a physical check" after he became ill during an inspection of army engineer projects on the Delaware river in Pennsyl-

Contracts Influenza. Starting in April he spent six weeks in the hospital after conweeks in the hospital after con-tracting influenza on a similar in-specton trip down the Atantic in-tra-coastal waterway. He was brought back to the capital by

plane.
President Roosevelt and high rankin garmy officers were cognizant of the seriousness of Secretary Dern's condition for nearly a year. Although no, announcement was made it was learned immediately after Dern entered the hospital the last time that doctors entertained little hope for his recovery.

Specialists from Johns Hopkins
Hospital in Baltimore were called
into consutation with the army
medical center's staff in late July,
but Dern had become too weakened by the long fight he had
made to respond to treatment.

Visited By President.

President Roosevelt visited the
alling cabinet officer at the hospital shortly before departing on
his mid-August inspection trip
through the New York and Pennsylvania flood areas, and since
that time has received frequent
reports on Dern's condition.

Despite his illness, Dern began Specialists from Johns Hopkins

Despite his illness, Dern began work eary in August on his an-nual report. He consulted with General Malin Craig, chief of staff, and other department officials, but was unable to continue the work.

Hospital officials reported that Dern was making progress toward recovery until, in mid-August,

pern was making progress toward recovery until, in mid-August, uremia developed.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary, will assume the duties of acting secretary pending an appointment by President Roosevelt.

Left Governor's Chair.

Left Governor's Chair.

George Henry Dern, who left the governor's chair in Utah to become secretary of war, brought to the Roosevelt cabinet an advo-

to the Rooseveit cabinet an advocacy of preparedness for national
defense although he declared himself "no militarist."

By backing up General Douglas
MacArthur and Malin Craig, his
successive chiefs of staff, in their
plans to reorganize, expand and
modernize the army, Dern proposd to build the army into a small ed to build the army into a small

but first-class fighting force.

The American army is now well on its way toward a five-year proon its way toward a five-year program objective which will give it new and faster airplanes, more tanks and armored cars, semi-automatic rifles for the infantry, modernized artillery, and other up to date implements of war.

During Dern's administration also the war department extended to the dearwise program started.

its flood control program, started construction of the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river and the Fort Peck (Mont.) reservoir project, and supervised the organ-ization and administration of CCC

camps. Made Inspection Trips.

Dern began his duties as secretary—like most civilian appointees to that position—with little knowledge of the war department and

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trips to army posts and projects by plane, train, motor car and boat.

Advocating an army of 165,000 men—which was finally achieved enganized to protect the nation, Dern asserted the army had been "starved" for 12 years.

When a congressional committee demanded the ousting of Major

demanded the ousting of Major General Benjamin Foulois; the army's first fiyer, as chief of air corps because of his alleged violation of the law governing plane purchases, Dern declined to act until the accused general had been given a "fair trial."

Foulois, considering himself

considering himself vindicated by the ensuing investi-gation and "trial," eventually volintarily retired.

Air Corps Reforms.
Criticism of army air corps flying of airmail during an emergency caused by cancellation of private company contracts led Dern a committee of aeronaut o recommend a course of action from that committee came the Baker report with recommenda-tions—which were followed by Dern—and a program for increasing the strength and efficiency of the air corps.

he air corps.
Before coming to Washington as member of the Roosevelt cabinet Dern had prospered as a mining man an dinventor of mining ap-He was the second Democrat

and the second non-Morman to reach the governor's chair of Utah The Utah governor met the then governor of New York, Franklin Roosevelt, at a governor's terence. When Rooseelt was conference. When Rooseelt was elected it was reported he had Dern slated to become secretary of the interior, handling many of the West's problems. The Colora-do River-Boulder dam activity, however, was reported to have nowever, was reported to have raised opposition from some senatorial quarters and Roosevelt compromised by naming the Utah governor secretary of war.

Born in Nebraska
Born in Dodge county, Nebraska, September 8, 1872, the son of Lohn and Elizabeth D. Dern he

John and Elizabeth D. Dern, he John and Elizabeth D. Bern, he graduated from Fremont Normal College when only 16, then worked in frieght and lumber yards to earn money with which to attend the University of Nebraska in 1893 and 1894. There he played guard and captained the football team which wor one of the early chamand captained the football teach which won one of the early cham-pionships of the Missouri Valley. Those being the days of push and pull football, brawn was one of the chief requisites for gridiron performance and young Dern had it. He was just under six feet in height and usually weighed around height and usually weighed around

In the university cadet corps
Dern played an alto horn in the
band. The commandant of the
corps was Lieut. John J. Pershing band. corps was Lieut. John J. Pershing and 40 years later the two were again associated when the ama-teur bandsman became head of the department under which the retired general of the armies had won world-wide fame. Dern cut short his university

career to accompany his parents when they moved from Nebraska to Utah. There he got a job as bookkeeper with a mining company, studied technical aspects of France with the infantry and in

Dern's Capacity For Hard Work Recalled

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—
(P)—George Henry Dern, who said his only "military" preparation for secretary of war came as cornet player in a college military band, neglected his health for wars when her covernment. for years when—as governor of Utah—he "never know when to This was recalled today as poli

of the once rugged six-footer. of the once rugged six-tooter.

They recalled how Dern, who fought his way up from a clerkship in the Mercury Gold Mining and Milling company in mountainous central Utah, brought to public office the same capacity for long hours and hard work he displayed in the mines.

displayed in the mines.
The former Nebraska football star, elected governor on the democratic ticket despite republidemocratic ticket despite republi-can landslide in 1934, turned night into day in the executive offices. Frequently he and his staff had not been gone long when statehouse employes began arriving for their day's work. And often, in such instances, the governor was back within an hour or two.

McNutt and Murphy Being Mentioned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.--(AP)-Two names entered prominently today in speculation over a suc-cessor to Secretary of War cessor to Secretary of War George H. Dern, who died here today after a long lliness. Paul V. McNutt, governor of

Indiana and a former National ommander Legion, and Frank Murphy, hig commissioner to the Philippine were among those frequently nentioned

mentioned.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary, and another of those spoken of in this connection, became acting secretary of war to-day and will continue to act as head of the department until a has been named by resident Roosevelt.

Murphy now is on leave as high commissioner of the Philippines to make the race as democratic candidate for governor of Michigan. Observers here considered even mention of his name was contingent on the outcome of the Michigan political campaign.

McNutt has long been interest ed in military affairs. He served in the artillery during the World War, and has been a civilian ad-visor to the Fifth Army Corps visor to the Fifth Army Corps board and to the Secretary of

War, representing Indiana.

Murphy, a lawyer and a former
mayor of Detroit, also served in

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IDEAL

President to Attend Funeral, WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(A)— The White House said today that President Roosevelt would arrange to attend the funeral of Secretary Dern who died here

this morning.

A Presidential secretary told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt, now on a tour of drought states, was informed of Dern's death when his train stopped at Steele, N. D.
The chief executive, by tele-The chief executive, by telephone from the train, ordered all
flags in the District of Columbia
and all army posts lowered to
half staff and requested Secretary Hull to issue a public statement officially notifying the people of the United States of Dern's
nassing.

It was said the President also would issue a statement probably at Bismarck, North Dakota.
The White House said the
President would hold his regulary scheduled conferences and in-spections today at Bismarck after spections today at Bismarck after which his party would go to Aberdeen, S. D., Pierre, S. D., and Rapid City, S. D., arriving in the latter place Saturday night.

First to Die in Office.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(R)—
Secretary Dern was the first
member of President Rossevelt's cabinet to die in office, althoug two other cabinet officials have died since Roosevelt's election. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of

as secretary of the treasury for 7 months, died on May 3, 1934. He had gone on leave because of illness in November, 1933, and resigned on January 1.
Col. Henry Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy—and acting secretary at the time because of illness of Secretary Swanso

Utah in Mourning. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.— (P)—A grieving state prepared to-day to honor the memory of Secretary George H. Dern, and to receive and place to rest his

Although there was no immediate confirmation from the family, it was generally believed here that public funeral rites will be held possibly in the great "Mormon" tabernacle.

A suggestion the Secretary's body lie in state in the capitol over which he formerly presided was made by Governor Henry H. Blood, who telegraphed Mrs. Dern:

Cream Supper

Ladies of North Side Baptist are having a cream supper at the church on North Beaton Street Friday night, August 28th.

Courthouse News

Commissioners' Court,

The Navarro county commis-sioners court Tuesday recessed until Sept. 1 after an all-day un-successful attempt to balance the proposed budget for expenditures by the various departments of the county. Several heads of de-partments conferred with the partments conferred with the court Tuesday. With the low tax renditions and the statutory limit for levies for general purposes coupled with the drain on the general funds incident to the deficit under the new salary law, the court is faced with a considerable problem in paring expendi-tures to meet the anticipated in-

Paul H. Miller, county-judge nominee, met with the court Tuesday to familiarize himself with the proceedure and county business before taking office on January 1, 1937.

Marriage License. Smith and Ethel Bulah

Location Marker First Commercial Oil Well Is Made

Location for the marker to the Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, astorney-general-designate, died on March 2, 1933—just before he would have assumed office. He was on board a train near Wilson, N. C., enroute to the capital from Cuba, where he had just been married.

William H. Woodin, who served as secretary of the treasury for 7 months, died on May 3, 1934.

Whe had gone on leave because the monument. first Texas commercial oil well was tentatively made Thursday the monument.

The state representatives left immediately afterward for Dawson and were scheduled to make a location for the marker at the grave of Dr. G. W. Hill in west Navarro county during the aft-

The markers are made of Tex The markers are made of Texas gray granite and are five feet and four inches tall, tapering from thirty-two to thirty inches in width, and ten inches thick; its weight is 2400 pounds. The marker will be suitably engraved and will also carry a heavy bronze

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Reunion of Allen Family at Emhouse

On Last Sunday

Mr. Oliver Allen was happy to have his brothers, sisters, their children, and his children and grandchildren in his home on Sunday, Aug. 23.

Four tables were spread at the first time Seated at the first lunch time. Seated at the first table were: Mr. Oliver Allen, his brothers, Hugh Allen of Waxa-hachie, and John Allen of Weches,

Mrs. John Allen and children Johnie Mae and Charlie; Mrs. Hugh Allen of Waxahachie, Janie McCollum of Emhouse and O. E McCollum of Emnouse and O. E.
Jr. Seated at the fourth table
were Mrs. O. E. Allen and
daughter and daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Loy Lee
Allen and Mrs. Hugh Allen and
baby daughter, Joan, and Mrs.
Janie McCollum. Jame McCollum.

Soon after lunch another of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Allen's daughters came, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kendrick and daughter, Peggy

mr. John Allen and family departed about 3.30 p. m. for their home in Houston county.

About 4:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and family of Malakoff came and their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Allen of Emhouse, went home with them to spend the week

Lone Oak Revival Came to Successful

Close Last Sunday A two week's revival came to a successful close at Lone Oak Sunday. Rev. J. M. Thomas did all the preaching except the Sunday service. Sunday was home coming day and dinner was served picnic style at noon following the sermon of the Rev. Mr. Collins of Dawson. The pas-

hachie, and John Allen of Weches, trexas; their sisters, Mrs. J. W. Young of Ennis, and Mrs. Will McCollum of Emhouse, and Mr. McCollum of Emhouse, and Mr. McCollum Seated at the second table were Mr. Oliver Allen's sons, Hugh, and Loy Lee: Mr. Hugh Allen's son, Hugh, Jr.; Mr. John Allen's son and son-in-law Ben Allen and Sheely Anderson.

Seated at the third table were

To the People Of Navarro County

The splendid support given me in the last election when I was defeated by only sixty-five votes causes my sincere and lasting appreciation. I harbor no malice toward anyone. I shall always try to be true to the people as a whole in the capacity of lawyer and citizen and I am confident that I shall ultimately be rewardthat I shall ultimately be rewarded with success. I shall be glad to see you all at my office in the Jester building on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Beaton street in Corsicana. Your friend, CHARLES T. BANISTER.

To The Voters Of Precinct No. 1

Everyone returned to their home late Sunday evening leaving Mr. and Mrs. Allen and son, O. E. alone.

—Reporter.

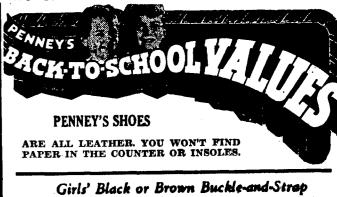
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TURKEY IN THE DAY'S NEWS; THE GOOD NEWS INTO TURKEY *

Glimpses of the Land of Christianity's Outreach-Memories of Tarsus, Paul's City-How the Gospel Began to Expand.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Antioch sent of its best on that

preaching to eager, naked natives. It never was like that. From the earliest days the mis-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Looking out of the window of cour Canadian log cabin camp down to our own day; and many yesterday, I saw a distinguished a great liner has on its passenappearing man making his way toward us. It was Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, the noted Canadian for the ends of the earth. The advector and missionary who average man has no constant. educator and missionary, who had done us the honor to hunt educator and missionary, who had done us the honor to hunt us out in the woods. Dr. Mac-Lachlan spent a life-time in Turkey, Although best known as president of International College, Smyrna, it was he who first established a missionary school at Tarsua, the home town of St. Paul—"St. Paul"s Institute," later associated with the names of the great Dr. and Mrs. Christie. As avery he imagined Dr. MacLach—

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average man has no conception of the magnitude and variety of mission work as it is carried on today. War news from Ethiopia and China and other distant columns; but mostly the transforming work of these forerungers of civilization and of the Kingdom is done quietly, without the public's knowledge. iege, Smyrna, it was he who first established a missionary school at Tarsua, the home town of St. Paul—"St. Paul's Institute," later associated with the names of the great Dr. and Mrs. Christie. As may be imagined, Dr. MacLachlan and I had a high time exchanging reminiscences of the near East, and discusing things Turkish. an and I had a high time exchanging reminiscences of the tear East, and discusing things rurkish.

Turkey is afresh in the day's more than a thousand mission-

Turkish.

Turkey is afresh in the day's news, because of the recently signed Straits convention. One of the notable facts of present-day world politics is the powerful influence new Turkey has exercised for peace on the Balkans and in the whole near East, in striking contrast to the behavior of certain of her "Christian" neighbors.

I am mentioning Turkey, and Tarsus, and modern missions there, because I want to localize the searce of the day's Losen and I that Trouble.

doing the same ever since. It has been my privilege to meet more than a thousand mission. The injured were taken to a hospital in Elkton. Five, one said to be dying, were admitted first and others were reported to be enroute. Hospital attaches said they did not know how many others were being taken there.

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The truck was reported to be loaded with laborers en route from New Jersey to Florida.

Some of them were asleep when

tian" neighbors.

I am mentioning Turkey, and Tarsus, and modern missions there, because I want to localize the scene of the day's Lesson. We need to make alive Bible sites by using their modern names. These are all real places, to which any one may go, as I have gone. Antioch, center of our Lesson, is a Turkish city. Cyprus, now British, was long Turkish; and the famous missionary labors of Paul were mostly in the land that later became Turkey.

The City of the Chalice.

Multitudes have of late had their minds turned to Antioch, where the disciples of Jesus were first called Christians, by the exhibition of the Antioch Chalice, which may have been the very cup from which our Lord and His disciples drank at the farewell Supper. The old city is now a picturesque town set amidst famous ruins, where archaeology has recently been making notable finds. It is reached from Aleppo, and when I visited it, over bandit-infested roads, we had exciting times. It is in this neighborhood that events of the popular novel, "Forty Days On Musa Dagh," are laid. More history, secular and religious, was enacted in this great city of Antioch early superseded Jeruscher. against Elymas, the sorcerer, he opposed them. Apparently, witch-tioch, were e exas popular in Cyprus as they are in America today.

Paul did not compromise with sorcery. And he was no mealymouthed, milk and water saint, apologetic for living. He burst forth into virile arraignment that sology

acted in this great city of Amicoch than could be catalogued in this entire column.

Antioch early superseded Jerusalem as the missionary center of the Christian church. The very air of the metropolis breathed cosmopolitanism. Before ever great-visioned Barnabas called Saul from Tarsus to assist him, the city had witnessed extra-Jewish Christian activities, under the leadership of converts who were immigrants from far Cyrene and from Cyprus. Luke calls an impressive roll of the leaders in the booming Antioch church. A community so full of personalities simply could not confine its activities within its own borders. There have always been churches of this sort. Their vi-

activities within its own borders. There have always been churches of this sort. Their vitality has called for self-expression by expansion; and they have established other churches, beyond their own bounds. "Out-post Sunday Schools" have long been a characteristic of congregations possessed of abundant life. In a recent Christian Observer I saw a photograph of the six Sunday School missions of the Bream Memorial Presbyterian church, of Charleston, W. Va., the origin of which was credited to one aggressive layman. Small wonder that the parent church now has more than two thousand members. Would that we might have everywhere a revival of the Antioch fashion—the church that is not content unless it is expanding.

Historic Moments.

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Historic Moments.

That was a momentous day in the world's religious history when the Christians of Antioch gathered on the dock of Seleucia, the neighboring seaport, and bade farewell to the first Christian misionaries, Barnabas and Saul, with young John Mark as their attendant, as they sailed in one of the small craft of the time for the Island of Cyprus.

Ten thousand times that exper-

The Sunday School Lesson for August 30 is Ploneering the Gospel.—Act 11:19-26; 13-1-12.



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Pretty Baby Girl Arrives In Meadows Home at San Angelo

Mr. Lee Jester received a message Wednesday afternoon from his wife, who is in San Angelo with her daughter, Mrs. Claude with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Meadows, Jr., that Mr. and Mrs. Meadows are the parents of a lovely baby daughter, who made her arrival at the Shannon Memorial Hospital at noon Wednesday. She tipped the scales at six pounds and 12 ounces, and has been named Elise, for her mother. Mrs. Jester and daughter, Miss Sarah Jester, have been with Mr. and Mrs. Meadows for Several weeks, and Mr. Jester and Miss Arabella Jester, and her house guest, Miss Sarah Lee Meadows of San Angelo will leave tomorrow or Saturday for San Angelo to see the new arrival. ger list—usually travelling second or third class—missionaries bound for the ends of the earth. The average man has no conception

to see the new arrival.

Hearty congratulations are extended the happy parents and grandparents by their host of Corsicana friends.

FIVE KILLED

(Continued from Page One) plunged down a steep embank-ment at the Conowingo Dam

Once the popular conception of a missionary was a long-faced man in a frock coat and a top hat, standing under palm tree with an open Bible in his hand, the truck careened down the 100

BANK ROBBED

sionary has met indifference or hostility. When Barnabas and Paul (Saul's name changes at this point in the story) ran up against Elymas, the sorcerer, he (Continued from Page One) bock, or could have continued southward.

South Plains officers immediately were notified of the rob-

Robbery Car Formerly
Owned Here
A Ford V-8 coach, figuring in
the \$2,200 bank robbery today at
Sudan, Tex., was formerly owned
by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNally
of Corsicana, according to advices received here today by local
officers and automobilemen. The
car was reported to have been forth into virile arraignment that should stiffen the speech of every preacher: "O full of all guile and all villainy, thou son of the devil, thou enemy of all unright-cousness!" And he smote Elymas, "the enlightener," with blindness; which act opened the eyes of Sergius, the pro-consul, to the truth.

As this missionery story concar was reported to have been purchased by Clark Butler from the McNallys, and later was sold to J. T. Pryor, from whom it was stolen Tuesday night in Hobbs, N. M.

Thanks

As this missionary story con-fronts us with the cults that are leading myriads astray in our own time, we need to hear Rud-yard Kipling's ringing summons:— I am taking this means of thank-ing all my loyal friends, who work-ed and voted for my son, Jules Kelt, thus enabling him to win the place of Representative from this District. May life's richest bless-ings attend you all is my prayer. "Hold ye the Faith—the Faith our fathers sealed us; our fathers sealed us; Whoring not with visions—over-wise and overstale.

Signed, MRS. WALTER GRIFFITH.

Except ye pay the Lord Single heart and single sword, Of your children in their bondhe must be no simpleton that plays that part.—Carvantes.

Follow after the things which make for peace.—Rom. 14:19. Nothing is or can be accidental with God.—Longvellow.

A picket frozen on duty, A mother starved for her brood, Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the rood; And millions who humble and

Accuracy is the twin brother of honestry; inaccuracy of dishonesty.—C. Simmons. And millions who nameless,
The straight, hard pathway plod.—
Some call it Consecration, and
others call it God.—Wm. H. Blessed are those who die for God, And earn the martyr's crown of And earn the light,
Yet he who lives for God may be.
A greater conqueror in His sight.
—Adelaide A. Proctor. Carruth.

He that hath truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions.—Daniel Foe. The most difficult character in comedy is that of the fool, and

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CARTER GLASS MET WITH PRESIDENT IN SHORT CONFERENCE

VETERAN VIRGINIA SENATOR SAYS HE WILL SUPPORT ROOSEVELT IN NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(R)—After a conference with the president, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia said today he would vote for Mr. Roosevelt next November, but was undecided whether he would

was undecided whether he would speak in the campaign.
Glass, who has differed with the chief executive on some New Deal policies, particularly spending, told a group of reporters his doctors had advised him not to speak. But he added they similarly cautioned him in 1922 when he made a rahim in 1932, when he made a ra-dio speech for the Roosevelt-Gar-

ations committee and reasury secretary, said: "If you want to know whether I'm going to vote for the re-elec-tion of the President, I am. "I never had any other idea." Asked if the President requested

im to make a speech, Glass said:
"He did not." A busy round of conferences marked the President's day today prior to his departure late to-night for a 12-day inspection trip of the Western states badly hit by the departs.

of the Western states badly hit by the drought.
Secretary Hull called at the White House for a last minute review of the foreign situation. Later Mr. Roosevelt called in Secretary Ickes and Horatio Hackett of the P. W. A. The Roosevelt policy to limit federal grants for PWA projects to that portion of the total cost going for relief labor was announced as the subject of the conference.

of the conference.
Other callers were Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator; Chairman McNinch of the ederal power commission: retary Roper, Admiral William H. brands, Try Blue Ribbon C. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, and Wendell L. Willkie and ond to none. At your grocers. dio speech for the 1888 and wender L. w. navy, and Wender L. w. The 78-year old democratic Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the senate appropriprivate

MOFFETT

(Continued from Page One) tnown either to authorities or to doffett.

nature of the documents was a closely guarded scoret al-though there were said to include confidential publications used in signal work.
The recommendations of

The recommendations of the court martial board were sent to Rear Admiral Gilbert G. Rowcliff, judge advocate general of the navy, and to Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the bureau of navigation.

Ordinarily several months elapses between the conclusion of a court martial and the publication of the board's findings.

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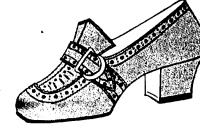
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HOWARD H. GOODMAN | Colorado Prison WIFE IS ARRESTED

MURDER CHARGES ARE FILED AFTER FATAL SHOOTING WEDNESDAY MORNING

Howard H. Goodman, 46, city employee in the sanitary department, was instantly killed as he left the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic shortly after 10 o'clock this morning when he was struck by two bul-

o'clock this morning when he was struck by two bullets, one taking effect in his heart and the other striking him on the left side of the abdomen and emerging from his back.

Mrs. Hattie Goodman, wife of the dead man, was arrested at the home of Jesse Hart, 1421 West Tenth Avenue, soon after the shooting by Deputy Sheriff Allen Callaway and W. G. Ivy. A formal charge of murder was filed against Mrs. Goodman by Deputy Sheriff Callaway in Justice of Peace W. T. McFadden's court.

Examining Trial Held.

Bond in the sum of \$2,500 was set by Judge W. T. McFadden at the conclusion of the examining trial held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the defendant was remanded to the county jail until the bond was signed and approved.

Criminal District Attorney John

Criminal District Attorney John R. Curington represented the state and Joe Edens Anderson the de-fendant at the brief hearing. Otto

and Joe Edens Anderson the defendant at the brief hearing. Otto F. Woods, admitted eyewitness, was the only person placed on the stand.

Under questioning by the district attorney, Woods said that he saw the defendant and the deceased standing on the corner of the hospital grounds about 10 o'clock, that he did not see a gun in the woman's hand but heard shorts after the deceased had made a motion with his hand toward her. He stated that he saw Goodman's body after the shooting and man's body after the shooting and saw a wound in his chest near the heart, one in his abdomen and another on his arm. He said he heard the defendant make no

heard the defendant make no statement, and that there was nobody in the car with her.

Under questioning by Defense Attorney Anderson, Woods said that his attention was attracted by the motion of the deceased's arm toward the defendant.

At the conclusion, Anderson asked that as small a bond as possible be set, declaring that the evidence indicated that the case was one of self-defense.

Several shots were reported fired and the proximity of the

fired and the proximity of the site to the downtown business section resulted in a large crowd gathering within a few minutes, and considerable excitement was caused.

Caused.

Near Hospital.

Goodman was reported to have been injured several weeks ago while working on a city trash truck and had been under treatment by physicians since that time. He was reported to have been leaving the hospital after receiving treatment Wednesday morning when he was killed. Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse reported that Mrs. Goodman had filed a charge of aggravated assault against her husband late last Saturday, alleging that he had beaten her severely with a crutch, and exhibiting wounds alleged to have been inflicted. Goodman was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook on the charge and was later released on bond. The case has not been tried. The body was taken in charge by Corley Funeral Home, and funeral arrangements had not been completed early Wednesday

by Corley Funeral Home, and funeral arrangements had not been completed early Wednesday Goodman resided at 621 North

Beaton street. He is survived by his wife, a son, H. L. Goodman, and other relatives.

BOSTON ATTORNEY SEES AN ALTERED **BUSINESS STRUCTURE**

STATE AND FEDERAL REGU-LATION OF PRIVATE PROPERTY DECRIED

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(P)—George R. Grant of Boston, chairman of the public utility section of the American Bar association, declarged today attempts at state and federal regulation of private property and business, if continued, might "altar our whole business structure."

In an address prepared for de-

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In an address prepared for delivery before that section at the
bar association's 59th annual convention, Grant said:

If American business still treasures a reasonable degree of freedom of management which it formerly had considered safe under
constitutional guarantee x x x it
must fight to retain public opinion favorable to that end, and the time to fight is now."

Problems of publicity in sensa-

tional criminal cases, raised by the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, also were up for consideration to-

Grant said:

"Turmoil and excitement have prevailed in the ranks of so-called defenders of the constitution on the one hand, and of those who advocate certain new deal theories of public welfare on the other hand."

Contract Awarded Psychopathic Unit At Wichita Falls

AUSTIN. Aug. 25.—(P)—The board of control today awarded contracts totalling \$117,901 for construction of a psychapathic unit at the Wichita Falls state hospital. at the Wichita Falls state hospital.

The general contract was awarded Hal Dyer of Dallas at \$94,280;
Martin Bros. Inc., of Dallas, got the plumbing and heating contract at \$21,336 and Jack Hurst Electric Co., of Quanah, received the electrical contract at \$2.285.

The remainder of an appropria-The remainder of an appropriation of \$125,000 will be use for equip-

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

INSTANTLY KILLED; Warden Postpones | HELD IN POLAND TO Flogging of Five

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 28.—
(P)—Warden Roy Best, determined to "do the job myself," postponed the flogging of five prisoners today until they "tell the whole story" of how they smugged pistols and ammunition into the Colorado enitentiary.

Lemme Grose, serving a life term for murder, refused to talk when Best attempted to question him today. The other convicts him today. The other convicts "talked a little," the warden said-

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FOR TOWNSEND PLAN ADJOURNED AGAIN

SHORT AND UGLY WORD WAS **HURLED BY ATTORNEYS IN** CASE ON TUESDAY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Amid shouts of "liar," hurled by one attorney at another, Dr. Fran-

Sacharow objected.
Hubbell jumped from his chair and asserted Sacharow was in the employe of R. E. Clements, resigned national secretary of the pension organization.

"And he (Sacharow) called mea

day."

Stop it, both of you or I'll throw you out bodily," demanded Common Pleas Judge George Kerr.

Order was restored 2 and the court room emptied, Dr. Townsend departing to return in October if called.

to the Polish embassy in Washington and to the automobile association of Poland.

The American agency routed Mrs. Atkinson on her automobile tour of Europe, which included at tendance at the international conference of the Association of University. Women at Krakow this

ership and obtain an accounting of \$1,000,000 in funds. Sacharow is

legislation.

'I'm absolutely sure of it," the 70-year old pension plan founder "Don't you know it is economic-

"Don't you know it is economically impossible and financial suible dropped. Or. Hood had kept her former dropped. Or. Hood had kept her former for seeks receivership for the movement and an accounting of \$1,000,-naturalized American citizen, asserbly and that the first suit of the couple said Dr. Hood had filed a suit for divorce in the currency irregularities would a well-known practitioner here, Dr. Hood had kept her former concerning her and to inquire concerning her of the Townsend arganization, who seeks receivership for the movement and an accounting of \$1,000,-naturalized American citizen, asserbly and the couple said Dr. Hood had filed a suit for divorce in the currency irregularities would A well-known practitioner here, Dr. Hood had kept her former concerning her and to do all possible to expedite a trial.

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"Of course, I don't know it," replied Dr. Townsend sharply.
Sacharow asked what the prosperity Publishing company, publisher of the Townsend Weekly was

worth. "About \$50,000, said Dr. Townsend.
"Didn't you tell the congressional investigators it was worth \$500,-

Dr. Townsend said he believed

his answer at that time was that "I presumed it might be worth that." Then the doctor added: Would Be Worthless.
"Mr. Sacharow, if the court grants your request and this organization is thrown into receiver-

ship, the Prosperity Publishing company will be worth less than ten cents." Sacharow questioned Dr. Town-send about the transfer of O. A. F.

send about the transfer of O. A. F. P. funds to Townsend visual education, Baltimore Project and to Dr. S. E. Taylor of the project.
Dr. Townsend said that his "guess" was that between \$12,000 and \$15,000 had been transferred from O. A. K. P. to the other movement.

ment. Questions as to Dr. Townsend's personal wealth were ruled out by Common Pleas Judge George Kerr. A wind storm broke while the

The Rev. Alfred J. Wright of receiver.

AMERICAN WOMAN BE GIVEN FREEDOM

CHARGES OF CURRENCY IR-REGULARITIES WILL BE DROPPED ALSO

hibited.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
The American Automobile Association today added its efforts to those of the state department to effect the release of Mrs. Dorothy Adkinson of Minneapolis, who has been sentenced by a Polish court to one year in prison for alleged violation of currency regulations in that country.

Clare on an announcement by meal and tankage could be substituted and thus obtain a maximum growth at a minimum cost.

Mr. A. R. Cook, the local leader for the 4-H Boys' Club, has helped the members foster an unusually active and interesting program throughout the year and the parents are very proud of the fine records made by their boys in this club.

employe of R. E. Clements, resigned national secretary of the pension organization.

"And he (Sacharow) called mea liar' yesterday," said Hubbell.

This brought Sacharow to his feet, shouting:

"And I'll call you a contemptible liar and a peddler of perjury today."

"Even it help of years of the polish embassy in Washing-liar and a peddler of perjury to the Polish embassy in Washing-liar and to the automobile association and to the automobile association.

called.
The proceeding was a deposition hearing in the suit of the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, ousted Townsend director, to throw Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., into receivership and obtain an accounting aid of the state department to ob-

tianson or minnesota, invoked the aid of the state department to obtain her release.

Secretary Hull today advised both men that this government was doing all possible to render assistance to Mrs. Atkinson.

Another American Woman In Prison

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(P)— The state department was advised today by Yetta Galewski, that her mother, Mrs. Minnie Galewski, New York City, has been held in a Polish prison for five weeks for alleged violation of the currency

leged violation of the currency laws.

The report by Miss Galewski was made snortly after dispatches from Warsaw said the Pollsh government had informed the United States embassy that Mrs. Frederick Atkinson of Minneapolis, would be released from jail and charges of currency irregularities would be dronped.

released her on bond on August

14 but had refused to permit her
to leave Poland pending a trial for which no date has been set. The daughter said Mrs. Galew-ski was taken from an express train at Sniathyn, on the Polish-

Rumanian border when she failed to declare all her foreign money while she was en route from New York to visit relatives at Cerrantzi, Rumania.

The daughter said last night she received the first communication from her mother since the incident—a letter dated on August 15 which ex,plained that she was redent—a letter dated on August 10 which ex,plained that she was released from prison on August 14 but still had been unable to leave the country.

She wrote that Polish border room.

She wrote that Polish porder guards confiscated all her money, amounting to \$320, and that most of her baggage had disappeared while she was held in prison.

Labor Council Stands Pat In Listing Paper Unfair Union Labor

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—(P)—T h e Seattle Central Labor Council stood pat today on its listing of the Seattle Post-Intellingencer as "unfair to organized labor" and in sup

Common Pleas Judge George Reit.
A wind storm broke while the hearing was in progress, shattering a large window in the courtroom and showering pieces of glass over a dozen elderly women. Townsend supporters. None was hurt.

Townsend Maintains
Right Spend Funds
CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—(P)—Dr. Frances E. Townsend was expected to testify further today concerning financial affairs of his 200-a-month pension movement after asserting his right to spend funds as he saw fit.

The 70-year old Chieftain of old age revolving Pensions, Ltd., also testified last night at a deposition hearing that his wife's travel funds came from the organization's general account.

"There doesn't have to be a resolution for the expenditure of funds," Dr. Townsend said in response to a question by Attorney Ben F. Sacharow asking if the board of directors' approval were required.

"I am the president of the O. A. R. P." he said. "All I have to Cleveland. deposed Townsend di-

Townsend and appointment of a

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

The Tupelo Women's Home Demonstration Club held their annual association and recreatioal meeting Wednesday evening in Mr.L. B. Wheeler's pasture. A picnic lunch was spread and much good viands in the form of fried chicken, salads, pickles, pies and cakes were served to a jolly crowd.

cakes were served to a jolly crowd.

Mrs. J. R. Bowden, president of the club, was in charge. The 4H Boys' Club of Tupelo was present and rendered a very instructional and enjoyable program. In the absence of President Richard Burdine, Alex Lock-WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 25.—
(P)—The Polish government tonight informed the United States
embassy that Mrs. Frederick Atkinson of Minneapolis, Minn.,
would be released from jail and
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of the unit,
present and rendered a very inpresent and enjoyable program. In the absence of President Richard Burdine, Alex Lockhart, vice chairman, presided and
gave a very able discussion on
rural electrification. He stated
that several of the members had would be released from jail and charges of currency irregularities gave a very able discussion on would be dropped.

The embassy was not informed when Mrs. Atkinson would be freed. She has been in jail at Ostrow for two days.

American officials were in
Newsroo county were enjoying. Ostrow for two days.

American officials were informed by the Polish government that reports she already had been sentenced were erroneous.

The embasy said plans for a vigorous protest had been abandoned because they had learned Mrs. Atkinson was held only for technical violations of the Polish laws governing exportation of Tuele 4-H Club, who attended in Namerican community.

Scott Bowden, secretary of the Polish laws governing exportation of Tuele 4-H Club, who attended in Namerican prize that several communities in Navarro county were enjoying the services of this rural electrification. He stressed that most any wide-awake and progressive community might have community.

Scott Bowden, secretary of the Polish laws governing exportation of Tuele 4-H Club, who attended

technical violations of the Polish laws governing exportation of currency.

Reports here stated Mrs. Atkinson crossed into Poland from Germany, to which country she was returning when stopped by customs officials.

Embassy officials confirmed she had been arrested, but said they had been told nothing officially of the reported sentence. They sent a representative to

ficially of the reported sentence. They sent a representative to Ostrow to investigate.

A bank draft she carried with her, it was asserted, was cause of her detention. Presumably it was held in violation of stringent. Polish customs regulations.

(The Polish regulations sought to restrict foreign exchange dealings by decree last April. Exportation of money was prohibited.)

could be had in the Tupelo community.

John Norwood, a member of the Pig Club, demonstrated in a very effective manner the profeeding methods. He stated that after selecting and producting thrifty pigs, they should be fed a balanced ration. He further showed that where there was a scarcity of milk, pasture and other protein producing feeds, that equal parts of cotton seed that equal parts of cotton seed meal and tankage could be sub-stituted and thus obtain a maxi-mum growth at a minimum

the time records made by their boys in this club.

The following were the visitors present: Mr. and Mrs. Parker and little granddaughter, Miss Byrne and Mrs. Stevens, from Zions Rest; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, county agent. Morris ,county agent; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark and children of Cosicana; Rev. and Mrs. Justice and children of Chatfield. -Reporter.

FORT WORTH WOMAN DOCTOR KILLED HER **HUSBAND AT NOON**

DR. GRACE HUMPHREY HOOD SHOOTS ROSS TURNER FOLLOWING QUARREL

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25.—(P)— Dr. Grace Humprhey Hood, Fort Worth physician, shot and fatally wounded her husband, Ross Turwounded her husband, Ross Turner after a quarrel in her office
at the Medical Arts building today.
Dr. Hood admitted the shooting
to Homicide Officer A. C. Howerton
who investigated. She told Howerton and newspapermen she fired
one shot after she saw her husband
with a survival knift in his right with a surgical knift in his right hand. They had been talking in her inner office for about an hour. Charges were not filed against

the 40-year old woman immediately.

A well-known practitioner here,
Dr. Hood had kept her former Dr. Hood had kept not name for professional purposes. She had practiced under the name of Dr. Hood before her marriage to Turner, 51, a salesman.

Friends of the couple said Dr. Hood had filed a suit for divorce proval were elected or proval were elect

in July but dropped it and went on a second honeymoon with Turner to Chicago. They returned about three weeks ago.

Friends said another separation of the person would see an approved candidate in each of the conversed since them. on a second honeymoon with Turner to Chicago. They return-ed about three weeks ago.

According to Dr. Hood, she went into a lavatory for a moment af-ter talking with her husband. She said she heard a box click and turned to see him rising from his chair with a knife in his hand. Then, she said, she ran to her satchel, procured a pistol she had been carrying since Monday night and fired one shot.

The bullet hit Turner in the chest. He ran out of the of-fice, into the corridor and fell into another doctor's reception room. A nurse called an ambu-lance and he was taken to a hos-

pital.
En route, Turner told an ambulance attendant his wife shot him, police were advised. "God forgive her." he moaned at the hospital before he lapsed

at the hospital delore he lapsed into unconsciousness.

The couple, married two years ago, were the parents of a son, Jack, who is about one year old.

SERIES IMMORALITY

Moronic Clergyman.
MAINZ, Germany, Aug. 27—(P)—
A 39-year-old Evangelical clergyman was sentenced to three years' board of directors approval were required.

"I am the president of the O.

A. R. P." he said. "All I have to do is to order the money drawn from the account. I merely tell the treasurer what I'm going to rese it for."

Moronic Clergyman.

MAINZ, Germany, Aug. 27—(R)—

A 39-year-old Evangelical clergyman was sentenced to three years' imprisonment today after conviction on a charge of immoral conduct with minors.

Townsend and annointment of a

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Shirley Temple at Palace Sunday



Kidnap Witness

of three abduction charges. He

pleaded innocent to a fourth charge.

Judge Joyce sentenced him to

serve three years on each of the four counts, the sentences to run concurrently. George F. Sullivan, United States

district attorney, urged the court to be lenient, explaining to Judge Joyce that Bolton's testimony en-abled the government to indict 29 kidnapers, among them Alvin Kar-

way program, made some gains but failed to gain control of the general assembly.

Lead in Mississippi

JACKSON. Miss., Aug. 26.—(P)—Additional returns today increased Senator Pat Harrison's lead over ex-Gov. Sennett Conner from yesterday's United States senatorial

man, running as the third candidate for the senate, got 2,176.

The veteran chairman of the senate finance committee won

the democratic nomination-tan-

ho, who stumped the state for

Roosevelt were among the first to

With only 172 of the state's 1659 precincts missing, a tabulation gave Harrison 122,650 votes to Conner's 60,550. State Senator Frank Harper trailed with

with the president if elected. Sen-ator Bilbo who reiterated his new

deal affiliations, split with Har-

rison several months ago the appointment of Judge win R. Holmes to the U

States circuit court of appeals.

To the Voters Of

Precinct 1.

I take this method of thanking my many friends for their loyal sup-port. I realize that their influence

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McPherson Drug

Company

anteed to Please. Private Fitting Room.

pledged co-operation

Conner

tamount to election-over

stubborn opposition of league, Senator Theodore

Harrison Has Big

senatorial candidates

Its' always an event when Shirley Temple comes to town, but according to advance reports, when
"The Poor Little Rich Girl" the
tiny star's new Fox hit, opens Sunday at the Palace theatre, it will
be something in a way of a celegration, an epoch, a new milestone in entertainment.

For, definitely, the talented Temple miss is said to give the performance of her life in this new

film and, to top it off, she's surrounded by a veritable gallery of
Hollywood's brightest stars including Avice Faye, Gloria Stuart, Jack
Haley and Michael Whalen.

Add to the star and the cast a
modern, stirring, romantic story
and five bubbling new song hits by
those ace composers, Mack Gordon
and Harry Revel, and you have a
few of the reasons why "The Poor
Little Rich Girl" is being halled

NEW DEAL BACKERS Star Government

REELECTED SENATE FROM TWO STATES

By The Associated Press.
The return of two new deal stalwarts to the senate was assured today on the basis of virtually complete returns from Mississip-pi and South Carolina democratic primaries.

Senator Pat Harrison had a lead of 60,000 votes over Sennett Conner, former Mississippi gov-ernor who was aided by Senator ernor who was aided by Senator Theodore Bilbo in a bitterly fought struggle for the nomination. With all but 172 of the state's 1,659 districts reported, Harrison's vote totalled 122,650 to Conner's 60,550. Conner also had pledged support to President Roosevelt. In South Carolina Senator James F. Byrns won a 7 to 1 victory over Thomas P. Stoney and Col. William C. Harllee, both of whom had criticized the new deal. The vote in 1,284 of the 1,474 districts: Byrnes 199,961, Stone 18,789, Harllee 9,850.

The nominations of both Harrison and Purpos are the equiv

Harllee 9,850.

The nominations of both Harrison and Byrnes are the equivalent of re-election in Mississippl and South Carolina. Headquarters of both victors said President Rooseveit had communicated with them to express his pleasure.

leasure. In California the Townsendites cutting across party lines, appeared on the basis of early returns to have been successful in placing endorsed candidates in 11 of the 20 districts for the November election.

election. Dr. F. E. Townsend's legal counor, F. E. Townsend's legal coun-sel, Sheridan Downey, conceded defeat in his effort to wrest the third district democratic nomin-ation from Representative Frank

Townsend Candidates Win Eleven Places

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—
(P)—Congressional candidates endorsed by the Townsend old agreement of organization did a little better than break even in Cali-

Greatest losses to the endorsed candidates were suffered in Southern California, homeland of F. E. Townsend, father of the movement, and generally regarded as a Townsend stronghold.
In ten districts in Southern
California only three Townsend California only three candidates appeared to be on the way to nomination. The en-dorsed candidates have not nec-Connor.

"The result is even better than I anticipated," Senator Harrison said at his gulf coast home. "It is a glorious victory."

President

essarily come out in favor of the old age pension plan.
But the greatest blow to the old age pensioners was suffered in Northern California where Sherican Downey, Dr. Towns attorney, was defeated for democratic nomination in Townsend's

third district by Representative Frank H. Buck.
Only one of the 10 congressmen seeking re-election appeared to be headed for defeat in the elecbe headed for defeat in the elec-tion which brought ou nearly 60 per cent of the state's 3,006,820 voters. He was Rep. John H. Hoeppel, recently convicted of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment.

Downey conceded defeat when tabulations showed him trailing Buck, avowed Townsend oppon-ent, 15,747 to 22,581 in 451 of 727

precincts.

Rep. John S. McGroarty (D), who broke with Dr. Townsend after introducing in congress the Townsend legislation, had test to 2.231 for his closestant, J. C. Packard, in district.

Bes Wins Seven

To One Victory

MBIA, S. C., Aug. 26.—
ator James F. Byrnes

To Port. I realize that their influence and lard work elected me. I ran a fair, clean race. At no time did I utter an unkind word or cast a single slur against my opponent. I harbor no ill feeling to those who did not support me. Again thanking you from the depth of my heart, I am, Gratefully,

T. P. (PINK) HAYES riginal Townsend legislation, had 4,631 votes to 2,231 for his closest contestant, J. C. Packard, in the 11th district. Byrnes Wins Seven

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26.— P)—Senator James F. Byrnes

(P)—Senator James F. Byrnes won a 7 to 1 primary election victory today over two new deal critics which he halled as a token of approval for the Roosevelt administration policies.

Virtually complete returns showed he won renomination over Thomas P. Stoney, former Charleston mayor, and William C. Harlee, retired marine colonel, by the largest majority the state has given a candidate for a ma-jor nomination in recent years. The vote in 1,284 of 1,474 pre-

Byrnes' office said President

cincts was: Byrnes 199,961; Stoney 18,789; Harllee 9,850.

Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in South Caro-

OFFICIAL RETURNS DECLARED TUESDAY

BY DEMO OFFICIALS

FROM UNOFFICIAL GIVEN ON SATURDAY

Returns of the second primary election held Saturday were canvassed, declared and certified by the Navarro county democratic executive committee at a meeting held at the county court room Tuesday morning. The unofficial returns tabulated by this newspaper Saturday night proved correct with no changes following the check by officials of the executive committee.

The financial report made showed a balance of approximately \$210.40 after the expenses of the two primary elections had been paid. The committee voted to distribute and divide \$185.40 of the remaining funds among the candidates according to the amounts they paid into the fund for possible bills overlooked and any remaining to be divided by County Chairman N. S. Crawford and Secretary L. D. Ransom. The refund to the candidates was voted after the attention of the committee had been called to a resolution passed by the committee at an earlier meeting when the candidate except one have attempted to escape before, resolution passed by the committee at an earlier meeting when the budget was adopted to the effect that the balance, if any, be distributed to the candidates.

fect that the balance, if any, be distributed to the candidates.

Official Returns.

Following are the official returns as declared and certified by the democratic executive committee Tucsday morning.

For railroad commissioner: Ernest O. Thompson, 5075; Frank S. nest O. Thompson, 5075; Frank S.

nest O. Thompson, 5075; Frank S. Morris, 3946.
For commissioner of agriculture: J. E. McDonald, 6627; George B. Terrell, 2291.
For representative. R. R. Owen, 4343; J. J. Kelt, 4724.
For district judge: Wayne R. Howell, 5646; J. S. Callicutt, 3595.
For district clerk: J. A. (Jerry) Roe, 4330; Doyle Pevehouse, 4875.
For county judge: Joe Kelton Wells, 3049; Paul Miller, 6148.
For criminal district attorney: John R. Curington, 4620; Charles T. Banister, 4555. Got Three Years ST. PAUL, Aug. 25.-(A)-Four three year sentences to run con-currently were imposed on Byron Bolton, erstwhile Barker-Karpls gangster who sent 15 of his underworld pals to prison, by Federal District Judge M. M. Joyce today. Bolton, star witness for the gov-ernment in the trials of various gang members convicted of the \$200,000 Edward G. Bremer and the \$100,000 William Hamm kidnapings, had pleaded guilty to each

Powell, 2525. For commissioner, precinct 3: R. V. Davis, 554; Charlie (C. O.) Slaughter, 919.

For precinct chairman at Kerens: John Kyser, 291; C. J. Hall, 288.

The results of the constable's race in precinct 1 and in the justice of the peace race, precinct 1 were inadvertently

Wallace said he hoped funds for the corn-loan program would be advanced by the commodity credit corporation, adding that as much as 2,000,000 bushels of seed might be needed. He said \$5,000,000 to \$10,00,000 would be required to finance the program.

Coincidentally, WPA officials were reported confident that funds could be found for drought relief under provisions of the



ESCAPE PLOT IS FRUSTRATED STATE PRISON COLORADO

FIGURES ARE UNCHANGED GUNS AND AMMUNITION ARE SEIZED: FIVE PLACED IN **SOLITARY CELLS**

solitary confinement.
All of the convicts except one have attempted to escape before,

"It might have come in through a trusty, through prison employes, in a truck or in coal cars. We ship the coal into the prison in carload lots.

"The prison is quiet now. You could hear a pin drop any place. Every convict knows what happened."

All Rebekahs Urged Attend Friday Night Meeting of Lodge

For county treasurer: Elmer Pryor, 4354; Hayden Paschall, 4824. Bruce E. Gillean, 4093.
For county treasurer: Elmer Pryor, 4354; Hayden Paschall, 4824.
For commissioner, precinct 1:
T. P. (Pink) Hayes, 2404; Jack Megarity, 2139.
For justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 1. M. Bryant, 2076; A. E. (Arris) Foster, 2276.
For constable, precinct 1: W. B. Grantham, 1829; Clarence Powell, 2525.

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New Corn, 20 pounds52c

Tomato Juice, 12 cans49c Pork Sausage, pound20c

Beef Roast, young and Fat, $1b....12\frac{1}{2}c$

Stew Meat, the meaty kind, lb.....7½c

pis and Arthur (Doc) Barker, gang leaders now serving life in Alcatraz. Roosevelt in a telephone conversation told the senator:
"My happiness is complete."
Representatives Fulmer, Taylor, and Gasque appeared renominated on the basis of fairly complete returns but a close race 1, place 1, were inadvertently omitted in the story Monday on Saturday's second primary elecplete returns, but a close race developed for the seat of the late Rep. John J. McSwain.

Returns from county legislative races indicated that Gov. Olin D. Johnston, who stumped for candidates favoring his high-

ernors of 16 drought-affected states, including Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, republican presidential nominee. Aides said Mr. Roosevelt would make no speeches before audiences during the trip but might broadcast his impressions of the survey.

Agriculture department officials were busy meantime with details of a corn loan program designed to assure seed supplies next spring for wide stretches of the corn belt.

Wallace said he hoped funds for the corn-loan program would be

relief under provisions of the \$1.425,000,000 relief appropriation Frank Harper, Hattiesburg sales

WHERE THE FARMER MEETS HIS FRIENDS

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Richland

RICHLAND, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)— Wade L. Jones has returned home from Texarkana, where he has been visiting friends.

Mrs. A. L. Huffman of Corsicana and a niece, Mary Lue Mc-Mullan of Chatfield, also visited relatives and friends in Richland

Mrs. Davidson had business in Mis. Earl McDaniel was in Corsicana Friday morning.

Jim Sessna and family and Fred Stevens motored to Prairie Hill one night to meet their sister-in-law and aunt, Mrs. Stevens, who returned with them for short visit before returning to a short visit before re her home in Kerrville.

Miss Anna Lee Morton of Oaks, Texas, was the guest of Miss Larea Lansford last week.

Mis Coreta Eddins was the guest of her brother, Alton Edand family on her return Denton to Groesbeck last Mrs. Warren Young spent last yeek with relatives in East

Texas.

Mrs. Elmer Mayo and children
of Mt. Belvin and Mrs. Johnie
Shults and little son of East
Texas were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaugh several days last week.

Eugene Fluker and mother were
called to Huntsville last week to
the bedside of his wife.

Misses Nannie Beth Hartley and
Sallie Dixon returned Monday
from a visit in Abbott.
Drew Gillean was transacting
business in Waco Tuesday.
J. R. Griffin was a business vistior to Corsicana Tueday.
Mrs. Jewell Freeman of Oklahoma spent several days here recent-

Mesdames H. W. Stepp, John L

Mark Anderson also spent the

week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swink left here Saturday to visit a son at Albany, Texas, and Mrs. R. R. R. Fleming received a message Monday stances that here fathered the formula of the fathered that the fathered

tham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks McCamey

and little son of Blue Ridge are here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son visited their parents in Bremond

Sunday.

Bob Shelton and the "Sunshine Boys" WFAA radio entertainers Boys" WFAA radio entertainers will make a personal appearance and give a variety of musical programs at the high school auditorium in Richland Friday, September 4, at 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Methodist young people. A small admission will be

Purdon

Aug. 27.--(Spl.) gar Butler, Guy Farmer and C. O. Williams attended the centen-

nial Sunday.

Jack Morgan returned from a visit in Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Russell and Mrs. W.
Chine left last week for Alabama

for a visit

Miss Edna Swink of Corsicana
spent the week end with Miss
Christine McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Owens of
Athens spent Wednesday here
Mrs. Cecil Woodard of Gladewater was here Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Vaughn and daughter, Dorothy, of Clovis, N. M.,
came in Thursday for a visit with
her sister, Mrs. Richard Howard.

Mrs. S. E. Spence returned home

Mrs. S. E. Spence returned home Monday from Mobile, Ala., where she spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. Tiny McDowd, who has heen visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. McCraw, returned to her home in Honey Grove Friday.

Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Aug. 27—(Spl.)—Miss Lena Tillman has returned from a visit in Hubbard and Dawson.

Mrs. Walter Ramsey of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting friends and relatives here.
Mrs. R. D. Richards has return-

Mrs. R. D. Richards has returned from Corpus Christi.

Ms. E. L. Ross of Kerens is spending this week here.

Miss Elizabeth Grady is spending this week in Brownwood.

Mrs. E. J. Huff is visiting friends in Brownwood.

Mrs. E. J. Huri Svishing frends in Brownwood.

Miss Jean Griffin is spending this week in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson and daughters, Barbara and Beverly, of Dallas, were here for the week end in the H. E. Simpson Home;

Jim Wallace of Dorchester was

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carroll of Rankin were here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wimbish of Foreston were here Sunday.
Mrs. Aubry Lowry and children of Austin are spending this week in the Dr. E. B. Lowry home.
Misses Nannie Beth Hartley and Sallie Divon returned Monday

the bedside of his wife.

Mis Leria Lansford has been on the sick list the past three and son of Palestine were here Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Robinson returned recently from a visit to Port La-

Mesdames H. W. Stepp, John L. Lansford, and Tom Orand accompanied by Miss Vern Stevens, motored to Leroy last week, where they are taking medical treatments.

The Baptist meeting will continue another week.
Earl McDaniel was able to be moved from the hospital Saturday afternoon and is doing nicely.
Mrs. Esther Pool continues to improve. She was able to sit up awhile Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Robinson returned recently from a visit to Port Lavaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Freeman spent the week end in Quitman.
Mrs. Earl Brown and children are spending a time in Burkburnett. Mr. Erown drove over there Tuesday to bring them home.
Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Corbin and daughters were here from Fort Worth for the week end.
Mrs. J. W. Whitefield, Mrs. Kay Hartley,

moved from the hospital Saturday afternoon and is doing nicely. Mrs. Esther Pool continues to improve. She was able to sit up awhile Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Carroll and son were the guests of Mrs. Bertha Knotts and son, Homer, recently.

Mrs. McNealy and children were in Corsicana to meet Mr. McNealy, who is with the CCC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Corbin and daughters were here from Fort Worth for the week end.

Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. J. W. Whitefield, Mrs. Kay Hartley, Mrs. Jack Frands, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. J. R. Griffin and Mrs. S. M. Woodard attended coaching day at First Methodist church in Corsicana Tuesday.

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Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. J. W. Whitefield, Mrs. J. E. Griffin and Mrs. Russell Corbin for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goodrich had as their guests Sunday Mr. Cowen and Miss Freeman of Daw-

home.

Roy Wilson of Gainesville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison and children. H. W. Bunch Saturday and Sunday. He returned home Sunday afternoon with his wife and children, who have been visiting here the past week.

The 4-H club girls sponsored an ice cream supper Wednesday left. A good crowd was present.

Mahaley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison and children of Dallas visited relatives here ever the week end.

Ms. Katie Reese and two children and T. A. Goodwyn of Chick-asha, Okla, are visiting in the E. G. Goodwyn home this week.

Forest Blount of Dallas was here Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blount.

The ice cream supper given by

ent.

Miss Ruth White of Oak Cliff spent the week-end here. Pauline Massey entertained with a party well attended.

Saturday night, honoring Miss Trinidad Isands came in Friday.

White.

Paul Qwen Adams returned night to visit relatives for a few from Houston Thursday. He has days.

now left for a trip to Long Beach, Calif.

Miss Bobbie Daniels, who has been visiting Miss Margaret Bray the past week returned to her home at Penelope Friday.

Jakie Oliver has returned from Glenrose, where he spent a delightful week.

Miss Fletcher of Mullin is a guest in the G. C. Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hobbs and

home at Penelope Friday.
Jo Ann Bray entertained with a birthday party Friday afternoon. There were 17 present and she was the recipient of many nice and useful gifts.
A city improvement drive has apparently been launched in Powell. Recently a new house has been built, several homes renovated, and new portions annexed.

nexed. nexed.
Percy Christian and Alex Kent
were in Crockett Sunday.
Nita Lou Washam spent Tues-

day in Corsicana with her aunt, Mrs. C. D. Pevehouse. Miss Faye Bunch and Mrs. R. N. Bunch were visitors near Ker-

ens Monday.

J. S. Christian left Sunday for Lubbock and returned Tuesday.

TWO CORSICANANS IN PILGRIMAGE PLAY



Above is a scene from the famed Pilgrimage Play, in which two Corsicanans are shown. Anita Gordon, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gordon, former residents of this city, and Madeline Morris, pupils of the McCleary Sisters Hollywood School are seen playing first and second child, and Mrs. W. A. Chiles, the former Miss Jessie McCleary of this city, with Helen Surabian and Dorothy France of Hollywood as Womer of Jerusalem are shown with Ernest Morell as Simon the Caananite, and Harry Burkhardt as an old shepherd.

Forest Blount of Dallas was here Friday night with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blount. The ice cream supper given by

Misses Kathryn and Lillian Mc-Kinney and Ethel Winters were Blooming Grove visitors Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bush spent Tuesday in Corsicana with her mother.

with his mother, Mrs. N. E. Mc-

day.
Mrs. Bill Blake and baby, and Miss Fletcher of Mullin is a guest in the G. C. Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hobbs and their guests, Mr and Mrs. Willie Stringer, spent Monday at the Centennial.

Mrs. Bufa Pritchett and daughter, Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring of Alliance Hall spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring.

Miss Undean Woodand is at home after attending school at C. I. A.. Denton.

I. A., Denton.
Mrs. Jim Herring and children
and Miss Dora Cagle were Frost
and Blooming Grove visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Call and

Cage. /
Miss Gladys Holloway of Roans spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Denbow.

Miss Myrtle Reed has returned home from Denton, where she has been attending C. I. A.

visit with relatives in Colorado. [daughter of Waco spent the weel

Mr. and Mrs. John Denbow attended the Centennial at Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker and Buster Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

and A. L. Smith.
E. B. Cagle and daughter, Dora, were in Blooming Grove Monday morning.

Pursley

Dresden

DRESDEN, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—A
light hower of rain fell here late
Sunday evening after a very hot
day.

IURSLEY, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Mr.
and Mrs. W. L. Pursley and daughter of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pursley Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Dalton and daughter,
Martha Lynn, of Hillsboro spent a few dcys with W. B. Payne and family.

family.

Miss Myrtle Scott and mother of Sylvester and Misses Margaret Fursley and Jewell Hellums were Centennial visitors Friday and

Centennial visitors Friday and Friday night.

Buck Robinson and Harry Rogers of Corsicana and Fred Robinson of Hensey Field spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. T J Owen and Colena Copeland and Helen Davis were Centennial visitors Thursday and Friday.

and Friday

Misses Imogene and Freda Bell

Barry

Mrs. G. J. McCarty of Lubbock and children, Mrs. W. D. McCarty and Lynn of Lubbock, and Paul of Oklahoma City spent the week with relatives. Weldon McCarty who has been in New Braunfels joined them Saturday to return to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pigg of Waxahachi and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll of Blooming Grove spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holland to his home.

Mrs. B. E. Adair and son, Brodie, Mrs. R. H. McCarty and baby returned to their homes in Lubbock and Muleshoe Sunday.

Karl Neese of Dallas stopped by a few minutes Sunday.
George Watson made a business trip to Tyler Wednesday.
Elizabeth Ragsdale of Wortham is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

went to San Angelo Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother, who died in Wichita Falls Saturday night.

Watson went to Monday to atten

Mr. and Mrs. Chirence Reed of Kligore are visiting home folks.

Miss Doris Watson is at home after studying in Texas College for Women (C. I. A.), Denton,

John Hambrick of Decatur,

Ala., left Wednesday for his

Kimes Boswell student at A.

lays.
Miss Maudine Sharp of Frost pent Thursday and Friday with riends.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Luther of

Dallas visited his brother, Robert Dallas visited his brother, Robert and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reed went to Jacksonville Tuesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, O. N. Newburn, who died Monday night. Several others attended the funeral which was held at the First Parties of the brother in Jackson. First Baptist church in Jackson

Miss Hallie Martin spent the week-end in Corsicana Thomas Blanchard of Flat and Miss Dorothy Watson of Blooming Grove were visitors in the R. E. Martin home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Quinn of Trinidad spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimmett and children spent Sunday with his sister in Grandview.

Mildred

MILDRED, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—The revival meeting that was conducted by Rev. Charles Cockrell or Corsicana, closed Sunday night.

Rev. Jimmie Morgan preached
at the North Side Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. Bunkle Cark and
Misses Vera Melton and Oma
Graham were Corsicana visitors
Saturday night.

Among those that were in Corsicana Saturday were Mr. and
Miss Muriel Holloway of Corsi-

Miss Muriel Holloway of Corsicana spent Saturday night with Miss Theresa Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton of Phillips Chapel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown.

Mrs. George Austin of Corsicana spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Curpinghem.

and Mrs. Luther Cunningham.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and
family spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Boyd and family. Quite a few from Spring Hill ttended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Wright visted at Wink Sunday

Shell spent Saturday night with Vera and Rose Mary Cooper. Mrs. Scott and Miss Myrtle Scott of Sylvester returned to their home Sunday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pursley Margaret Pursley accom-

Pursley. Margaret Fursley accompanied them home. She is going to attend school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns.

Mrs. John Mahoney and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Honey Pursley. Mrs. Henry Pursley.

Uso a Daily Sun Want Ad for

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BARRY, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingale, Mrs. Janic Bourland, and Misses Bonnic Belle and Freida Burt spent the week-end in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimmett of Milford spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. N. J. Grimmett.

Mrs. G. J. McCarty of Lubbock Mrs. FROST, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Talley and Mrs. Ernest Talley and Mrs. Ernest Talley and Mrs. Hillwood and little daughter. Billye Nell, of Mrs. and Mrs. Willie Leand son are visiting her Mrs. Fullwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Fullwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hobart Ray Hooser of Dallas ton visited Mrs. Batson little while Saturday after Quite a number from

Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holland and children of California visited in the home of their brother, Dr. and Mrs. Holland. last week.

Miss Merylene Mitcham of Murchlson, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Westbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean and daughters, Misses Lula Jane and Mrs. Talley of San Andone visited their brother and uncle in Brandon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harring. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holland and children of California visited uncle in Brandon Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harrington and son, Ross Edward, visited relatives in Frost Friday.

M. E. Ragsdale.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Poteet wort to San Angelo Sunday to attend the funeral of her brother, who died in Wichita Falls Satirday night.

Estalline Haws and Clara Belle Watson went to Valley Mills Wonday to attend a Methodist Sunday School encampment for he week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grimmett worth worth worth wished Mrs. Ralph Ballintine and children of Corsicana spent weight of the worth visited Mrs. And Mrs. M. G. Blankender of Corsicana spent weight of the state o

Mrs. Lydia Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Mimms of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mimms.

Roane

ROANE, Aug. 27.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tailey are visiting relatives in Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Jones of and son are visiting here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolverton visited Mrs. Batson Bass a little while Saturday afternoon.
>
> Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Nena Hodge at Chatfield Sunday afternoon. R. T. Gowen spent the week-

childern, Max and Mary Van, re-turned to their home in Las Cruses Tuesday after a three weeks visit with relatives. Mrs. Price Lively and little daughter, Shirley Ann, returned to their home in Woodsville Saturday after a pleasant visit to their

mother and grandmother, Mrs.
Q. G. Keathley.
Austin Bagby returned home from Dallas Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wille Young-blood is spending their vacation in Galveston.

To the Voters Of Navarro County

Waco visitors Sunday.

Miss Iris Patterson of Baylor.

Waco, is visiting relatives in Frost.

Mrs. E. L. Evans and little daughter, Louann, returned home Wednesday from Maine where she visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beene and



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UTILITIES AND TVA

The fight of the great utilities against the TVA has now reached the point

power with exorbitant rates something different. is fading. Public ownership A book reviewer is fading. Public ownership of sources of power is subject to grave dangers-it is actually have more influprobably not the solution. ence with publishers than But regulation of utility they realize. Almost all rates by more intelligent clubs, he says, direct part and equitable franchises of their season's activities to than those of the heedless past is a twentieth century development which cannot

Companies which have not an telephone and trolley fares reading for the year. is no longer recognized. Just compromise, allowing fair rates for fair service, must be attained. It is better attained by peaceful discus-

they climbed out of the water they were stunned to learn that the Hungarian entrant, whom they had not turning travelers to criti-The goal's the thing.

SPORTSMANSHIP.

Alphonse Darienzo, 12- searched for the reasons afthe demand. Modest but ceived a medal for being the food was right.

to know as much about it ing pot.

as those big fellows over at the Olympic Games. May-

the terrible time of year fruits than do those of most amount of patronage. Now

great for heel - clicking. as well as in education, Their heads don't click so business, and the rest.

regulator,

JUST FOLKS

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SIZE AND WIT. If victories to might belong The wise should labor to be strong, And heedless here of wrong or right
Devote themselves to force and

If power, however misapplied, The issues of the day decide, Then he who wisdom tries to gain Gets only failure for his pain.

If size and strength and tooth and Can break with moral code and law, Then vain are press and printer's And fools are they who dare to think.

But where we turn to look 'tis plain
That brawn is subject unto brain,
For soon at all Goliaths known Some little David flings a stone.

CLUBS AND BOOKS.

Giving the public what it where they are trying to wants is always difficult. block entrance of TVA pow- The only way an individual er in Chattanooga, and to or corporation serving the hold activities in Knoxville public can tell whether it without further extension. is pleased is by the re-It is foolish to allow po-sponse it gets to the efforts litical opinion to cloud clear it makes. And even when vision in this matter. The it gets a favorable response, day of what may be called it is almost impossible to the monopoly-utility, ex- tell whether it might not ploiting the need for gas, get as good or better recommunication or electric action if it had offered

women's clubs that they books. The chairman of the books committee "may make her list from the current best sellers-which is intelligent apserved the public well in proach." Or she may read the past have certain rights the reviews of thoughtful to consideration earned by critics and base her selecthat service. But the right tions on the recommendato exploit the common citi- tions of a number of the zen by charging him two best ones. The latter methprices for his gas, current, od ought to give some good

raphy, travel, science, art, there are the well-done arrival. Kitei Son, the Korean student who won the marathon race for Japan, said, "Much credit for my victory must go to Mr. Harper of England."

Mr. Harper, it seems, kept telling Son not to worry about Zabala, the Argentine runner who was expected to win. "So we paid no attendance to him or any other runners and set our own pace." Result—unexported victory.

That same day, the men's free swimming race, the Japanese suffered just as unexpected defeat because they followd too closely instructions to watch Flick, American contender. They was all mand the propose and they climbed out of the wards.

The four boys, accompanied by H. R. Stroube, father of Reynaud and set will be food, perhaps it will be food, perh

THE BEST FOOD

It is customary for reconsidered at all, had won cize the food the have met the race. They had over- in foreign lands. Usually looked an important factor. they blame its queerness on stupidity or indifference of the natives. One American, with a little more fairness

the "best sport" in the activities of the Children's Aid Society in New York City, amight be supposed to know something about sport. He does, though the reporter had quite a struggle to drag it out of him. Here is what he said about fair play:

"Have fun, but don't get mad at anything the umpire says. Obey the rules. Don't argue. Don't talk back."

Really, Alphonse seems to Comfortable apartments where children may live and near which they may safely play are also called for. Perhaps the key is in the trailer development. When Aniericans at home the trailer development. When Aniericans at home are willing to live in houses as tiny, compact and inexpensive as trailers, they may different lands, giving American menus great and interesting variety. It is perhaps true, also, that our taste is more highly developed into much of poed for the same reason. Racial eating habits have been affected by the melting pot.

The does where children may live and near which they may safe-which they may safe-wh

wives have access to better meat and a greater variety Weather Poem: This is of fresh vegetables and tomer so much as the Those German Nazis are at hand in the food markets more money.

It is one of the blessings he has had some terrible Nature, when she puts her mind on it, is a great crop-

CORN FARMER

-By Clive Weed



SHELTER CHARGES

A budget adviser in a well-known newspaper con-The discussion of these stantly advises her clients books in the clubs influence whose spending is out of the sales in the stores. If a line to lessen their shelter club goes in for worthwhile charges. When they earn attained by peaceful discussion than by wasteful legal wars.

THE RACER'S GOAL

Japan larned from a victory and defeat at the Olympic Games the other day that it is better to keep the eye on the goal than on a rival. Kitei Son, the Korean student who won the looks, worth owning and looks, the stores know it. \$100 to \$150 per month, Next the publishers know it. \$100 to \$150 per month, Next the publishers know it. \$100 to \$150 per month, Next the publishers know it. \$100 to \$150 per month, Next the publishers know it. \$100 to \$150 per month, Reynaud and Jack Stroube, Tracy smith and Dan Story returned in they have no business paying \$50 for rent with or without heat, she says. Her dictum is completely justified by experience. The shelter charge, including heat, ought not to exceed one-fourth of the monthly income. If it is more than that some other important that some other important factor in decent living is going to be neglected. Perbooks, the stores know it. \$100 to \$150 per month,

The small family of limited, uncertain income cannot afford to buy or build a house. It could afford a house at \$2500 or \$3,000 but at \$6.000 or \$7.000 it but at \$6,000 or \$7,000 it

cannot. What to do? costing \$5,000 to \$5,500, say the real estate men, is enormous. It would take years of boom building to satisfy

chance that the house of the future may be built as Blooming Grove to cheaply as an automobile. Stage Rodeo Saturday

when all of us yearn for the other countries. In other various railroads that fearnities for advancement were fares say they're making

> American must admit that pecially so, since an honest right here in God's country, specially invited, secretary,

CORSICANA YOUTHS TRIP INTO CANADA

The market for houses MALAKOFF SCHOOLS WILL OPEN 1936-37 TERM SEPTEMBER 7

BLOOMING GROVE, Aug. 26,—(Spl.)—Plans have been perfected for another big rodeo to be held here Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. Plenty of comfortable seats have been erected at the areas and a number of wild words, New World opportunities for advancement were at hand in the first say they're making the first this occasion.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Future Farmer

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office,
The following case was filed:
George Brooks vs. Mable Brooks,
divorce.

Marriage Licenses.
William Banks Thomas
eraldine Butler. George Waters and Susie Jones.

Warranty Deeds, Chester Fields to W. T. Sim-nons, lot 7, block 1, Blanding and Sloan addition, Corsicana, \$5 and other consideration.
W. Franklin Seale to Clara T.

Farmer, et vir, lot 3, block 303, Corsicana, \$450.
Garfield York, et ux, to Hattle Wright, lot 4, block 7, Booker Heights addition, Corsicana, \$5 and other considerations.

Trustee's Deed.
Raymond Chunn, agent and attorney in fact for A. C. Williams, substitute trustee for Charley Watson, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 42 agres of the Orsen Shaw survey, \$2,000.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on affray charges by Judge W. T. McFadden.

One was fined on a vagrancy charge and another for drunkenness by Judge M. Bryant Tuesday morning.

County Clerk's Office.

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The last and final expense account of candidates in the recent primary election are scheduled to be filed in the county clerk's office not later than Sept. 1, according to an announcement Tuesday morning. Commissioners' Court

The commissioners' in session Tuesday morning conducting hearings on the proposed budget for the ensuing fiscal year for Navarro county departments and officer.

LIMESTONE COUNTY **WOMAN NOMINATED** NUMAN NOMINATED SECOUNTY TREASURER

MEXIA, Aug. 25.—(Spl)—Mrs. R. W. Steen, widow of the late R. W. Steen, veteran public official of Limestone county, will become the only woman county official in January when she assumes the office of county treasurer. She incidentally was the only person to defeat an incumbent who sought re-election in this year's primary elections.

Mrs. Steen was victorious in a run-off primary over Wes Coker

Mrs. Steen was victorious in a run-off primary over Wes Coker 2861 to 2642 votes. Bose Lockhart present treasurer, was eliminated in the first primary. In another run-off election H. C. Fitzgerald was returned to the district clerk place over Tom L. Cox, Mexia, 3147 to 2366. These were the only county-wide races. Commissioner Ike Kennedy was re-elected to a fourth term when he defeated Wes Popejoy 1195 to 985 in Precinct 2. John Knoff was elected in Precinct 1 and Jess E. Anglin constable in precinct 1, and B. F. McCoslin justice of the peace of Presinct 8, with Luther North the public weigher in Presinct 8. weigher in Presinct 8.

Work Scheduled To Start September 3rd Dawson Waterworks

Work on the construction of the city of Dawson waterworks dam, city of Dawson waterworks dam, lake and distributing system is scheduled to start on or after Sept. 3, according to copies of the work order received Tuesday at the office of A. F. Mitchell, engineer on the project.

The contract was awarded to the McCell Engineering Commence of the McCell Engin Townsend Meeting.

There will be a Townsend meeting at the courthouse Saturday night, August 29. All members McCall Engineering Company

IMILDRED SCHOOLS ON SEPTEMBER 14TH

MILDRED, Aug. 26—(Spl.)—The schools of the Mildred district will begin Monday, Sept. 14. The folowing faculty assignments have been made:

H. A. Garland, superintendent;
J. O. Walker, Kerens, high school principal and coach; B. F. Hall, Hughes Spring, vocational agriculture; Letha Yundt, Lyford, commercial subjects; Pauline French, Fairfield, English; Tennessee Read, Paradise, vocational home economics; Louis McLaughlin, Centerville, Grammar school, principal at Mildred; Margaret Sue Haley, Waco, primary at Mildred; Louise Hash, Eallinger, elementary at Mildred; A. P. Ceston, Mt. Enterprise, principal at Providence; reka, primary at Providence; Pluyies alment. reka, primary at Providence: Elouise Johnston, Eureka, elemen-tary and music at Providence grammar school; Mary Patterson, Eureka, elementary at Providence; Spurgeon Miller, Corsicana, ele-mentary and physical education

Malakoff Football Candidates to Open Training August 31

MALAKOFF, Aug. 26—(Spl.)—Coach J. W. Martin has issued the call for training to approximately 25 football candidates who will attempt to make the 1936 Tiger foot-ball eleven. Preparatory training will begin Monday, Aug. 31. Eight lettermen from last year's

team have been lost through grad-uation, while another is ineligible under the new age rule of the Interscholastic League; therefore, a new machine must be built for the 1936 season The schedule, which as yet is in-

complete, follows:
Sept. 18—Open.
Sept. 25—Edgewood at Edge-

Oct. 2—Open.

xOct. 9—State Orphans Home at Corsicana.

Oct. 17-Open Oct. 17—Upen.

xOct. 23—Teague at Teague.

xOct. 30—I. O. O. F. at Malakoff.

xOct. 6—Ennis at Ennis.

Nov. 13—Frankston (tentative) t Malakoff

Nov. 20—Kaufman (undeterminxConference games.

Miss Mae Venable To Teach In Dallas

Miss Mae Venable, popular teacher at the Odd Fellows Orphans Home for the past few years, has been elected to a teaching position in the Dallas elementary schools. in the Dallas elementary schools.

Announcement was made yesterday by the board of education of the Dallas schools, of the election of six new teachers in the Dallas schools.

Keep a Good Laxative

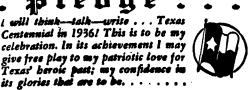
always in your home

Among the necessities of home is Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . . "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for billousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT



Pledge Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may



Modern Burglar Doves Plentiful As Opening of Season North Texas Nears

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—(P)—Will J. Tucker, secretary to the game, lish and oyster commission, today predicted a happy hunting season for dove shooters.

"With the large hold-over from last season and excellent nesting seasons for mourning doves, the supply is plentiful," he said, ad-ding that federal and state seasons this year were concurrent.

cautionary measure to protect the north zone will be Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, and in the south zone from Dec. 1 to Jan. 16. The south zone dates also apply to Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson Fayette Grimes Lee, Limestone, Milan, Robertson, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Smith, Washington and Wood counties.

Year open season dates on doves from federal and state authorities conflicted.

Cautionary measure to protect the large stock of merchandise carrier at all times, store officials said.

Checks

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School Principals Called to Meet On **NYA Work in County**

A meeting of Navarro county school principals interested in aiding in carrying on the NYA work in this area has been called by Superntendent G. H. Superntendent G. H. for Saturday afternoon at County Brown 2 o'clock

Superintendent Brown announced that a quota of 98 white students and 32 colored students had been tentatively assigned to this been tentatively assigned to this county and would draw the sum of \$6 per month when certain requirements were met. He also pointed out that the parents of the students selected must be on relief rolls, and that there are 52 schools in the county who can qualify for handling the students. Alarm Installed By Local Store

A modern burglar alarm system is now being installed in the K. Wolens department store by J. S.

Wolens department store by J. S. Williams and Dane L. Darst of Dallas, and it is scheduled to be completed and in operation by Wednesday.

Although the store has not been a victim of burglars in several years, the additional protection is being installed as a precautionary measure to protect the large stock of merchandise carried at all times, store officials said.

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Corsicana

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5c

19c

19c

7½c

5c

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Jelly

5 pound bucket

33c 17c Cocoanut b.

Syrup RIBBON CANE

Crackers

2 lb.

Gal. 45c 15c

Flour

1.39

Lard

Pork & Beans Mustard **Baking Powder** Corn Flakes 2 pkgs.

1b.

Stew Meat

Steak

NICE, TENDER, LB.

Chili

10c 12½c Bologna

1b.

15c

THE STORE WITH THE GREEN FRONT

FUNERAL SERVICES HOWARD H. GOODMAN THURSDAY AT 3 P. M.

EMPLOYES CITY SANITARY DEPARTMENT ACTED AS **PÁLLBEARERS**

Funeral services for Howard H Goodman, aged 46 years, city sanitary department employee, who fatally shot Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock as he morning about 10 o'clock as he left the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic, corner West Sixth avenue and South Twelfth street, was held from the residence of his son, H. L. Goodman, 927 West First avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rites were conducted by Rev. D. B. Jones. Employees of the city sanitary department were pallbearers. Interment was made in the Hamilton cemetery.

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Mrs. Hattie Goodman, wife of the deceased, was arrested a short time later by Deputy Sheriff Alien Calloway and W. G. Ivey and was formally charged by complaint with murder in Judge W. T. McFadden's court. Bond was set at \$2,500 at the conclusion of an examining trial conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bond was made about 9 o'clock Wednesday night. City, precinct and county officers answered the call. An in-

city, precinct and county officers answered the call. An inquest was conducted by Judge M. Bryant who returned a coroner's verdict of 'Death by gunshot wounds, inflicted at the hands of Hattie Goodman, his wife," according to an announcement Thursday morning.

Criminal District Attorney John R. Curington represented the state at the examining hearing while Joe Edens Anderson repre-ented the defendant. Goodman is survived by his wife, one son, and other relatives.

Corley Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements.

Streetman Man In Serious Condition

J. V. Bass, about 80, of Streetman, is in the Navarro Clinic suffering a gunshot wound in the left chest received late Wednesday afternoon. His condition was serious, but he was reported to have spent a fairly good night and was resting nicely Thursday. The bullet entered his left chest, pierced his lung and came out under his left shoulder blade. Bass was picked up by a Corley ambulance in the 800 block on West Tenth avenue.

Fire Undetermined Origin Burns Barn

Fire of unknown origin early Thursday morning destroyed a large barn on the farm of Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse, north of Cor-Sheriff Pevehouse said he

het. Sheriff Pevehouse said he had no idea of the cause of the blaze. Little insurance was carried on the building.

The barn was 50x40 feet and contained 350 bushels of corn, 60 bales of alfalfa hay and about 1,000 bundles of hegari. A set of harness also was destroyed.

Resigns as Austin School Caretaker

J. M. Henry, who has been care-taker of the Stephen F. Austin school for the past five years, has resigned. Mr. Henry said that since his wife died several that since his wife died several months ago he did not have time to devote to the work and maintain his home. He expects to stay in retirement and do very little if any more public work.

Mr. Henry said that he had been steadily employed since coming to Corsicana 46 years ago.

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Probate Court.
The will of W. H. Moore, de-eased, was filed for probate ceased, was filed Thursday morning.

Oll and Gas Lease.
W. T. Carter, et al, to P. C.
Bundy, 92 acres of the upper
John White survey, \$10.

Assignments.
C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto
Oil Company, 50 acres of the D.
R. Mitchell survey, \$1 and other considerations. C. and G. Oll Co., Inc., to Calto Oll Company, 100 acres of the McCracklin survey, \$1 and other

onsiderations. P. C. Bundy to Shell Petroleum Corporation, 92 acres of the upper John White survey, \$1 and other onsiderations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 87 acres of the D. R. Mitchell survey, \$1 and other considerations. C. and G. Oll Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 40 acres of the C. Rushing survey, \$1 and other

other considerations.

State Royalty corporation to Big State Oil Corporation, 1-32nd interest in 28.21 acres of the R. C. Badgett tract and 34.47 acres of the D. R. Mitchell survey, \$10 and other considerations. and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. Frances Bunert to Mittle Roberts, lot 3, block 500, Booker Heights addition, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.
W. H. Moore, et ux, to B. L. Moore, Jr., 10 acres of the Mary Smith survey; 40 acres of the G. R. Wheelock survey; 30 acres of the S. A. Kimble survey; 81 1-2 acres of the S. A. Kimble survey; and 31 3-4 acres of the Mary Smith survey, \$10 and other considerations. considerations.

W. H. Moore, et ux, to Mrs. Lucile Strain, 111.53 acres of the Navarro County School Land sur-vey, \$10 and other considera-tions.

Royalty Contract.
W. J. Deskin to W. R. Nowlin,
1-16th interest in 3 1-2 acres of
the B. L. Hanks survey, \$10.

Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkenness charge by Judge W. T. McFadden.

Two were fined on drunken-ness charges by Judge M. Bryant.

LANDON

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"such things as food, clothing, gasoline and cigarettes," now supply 51 cents of every dollar colected by the federal government as compared with 41 cents in 1932.
"In other words," he said, "the share of the cost of government falling mainly on those with incomes of \$25 a week or less has increased 25 per cent during the three years of the present administration. They are paying far more than their rightful share of the cost of government."

Th nominee set forth four principles of government finance— "The government must guard and preserve its source of income-x x Must make sure it gets a dollar's worth for every dollar it spends x x x Must not get in the habit of spending more than it receives x x x Must prepare for the rainy day."

He was due to reach Topeka tomicht

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

In normal times a bank puts its depositors' money to active business use for the benefit of depositors, the community and the bank. A reasonable amount is kept on hand for customers'

A bank is not simply a storage vault for money. Consequently it would ordinarily be impossible for all depositors to withdraw their money at one time if they desired. It takes time to convert all of the assets of a bank into cash,

Electric companies, for instance, would find it difficult to supply the simultaneous demand if every customer turned on all switches at the same time. No theatre could hold all patrons if they decided to go at the same time.

This bank, like other banking institutions of the country, is able to serve all customers on the basis of normal daily withdrawals



First National Bank Corsicana, Texas

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LEFTIST BLOCS OF **Courthouse News MEXICAN CONGRESS**

DISSOLVED TODAY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—(A)— Leftist blocs of Mexico's congress were dissolved today to help Pres-ident Lazaro Cardenas stop ident Lazaro Cardenas stop wrangling within his official fam-

wrangling within his official family.

The house bloc voted unanimously to heed the presidents' wish and dissolve but rioting preceded the senate vote last night.

Ten persons were injured before 50 police arrived and restored order in the senate, which finally voted 30 to 0 to end the leftist wing's organization.

Five minutes before, the senate voted to expel Jose Maria Davila, successful candidate in the federal district in recent elections.

The expulsion was considered by informed circles to be a gesture of defiance to Davila's sponsor and left wingers' political adversary. onsiderations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 100 acres of the John C. Jeffers and Noble Wade surveys, \$1 and other other considerations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, part of the W. H. Ewing survey, \$1 and other considerations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 103 acres of the David R. Mitchell survey, \$1 and other considerations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 56 acres of the McCracklin survey, \$1 and other considerations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 55 acres of the McCracklin survey, \$1 and other considerations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 149 acres of the T. J. Jordan survey, \$1 and other considerations.

C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto Oil Company, 137 1-2 acres of the T. J. Jordan survey, \$1 and other considerations.

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Rev. Reese, First Christian church, Monday night.

Rev. Fannin, Primitive Baptist church Tuesday night.

church, Tuesday night. Rev. McDaniels, Cumberland Presbyterian church, Wednesday Cumberland

\$204.

The following cities were above the \$400 mark. Henderson, \$1,392; Longview, \$1,368; Tyler, \$598; Floydada, \$548; Haskell, \$544; Paducah, \$510; Stamford, \$485; Bryan and Center, \$400; Snyder, \$433; Ballinger and Pampa, \$431; Goose Creek, \$427; Lampasas, \$425; Clarksville, \$422; Pecos, \$420; Bay City, \$412; Athens, \$411; Vernon, \$409; Lubbock, \$408; Burkburnett, \$407; Weatherford and Borger, \$401 and Brady and Childress, \$400. night. Rev. Adams. Eleventh Avenus C. and G. Oil Co., Inc., to Calto
Oil Company, 243 acres of the
John H. Millican survey, \$1 and

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CONTRIBUTED.

ALFONSO

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Alfonso, were called to to Delch earlier this month and he
as believed to have discussed
th them his chances of returng to power in the midst of
e bitter civil war.

Alfonso himself gave little indication of what he hoped and aserted "as long as the disturbances continue, I cannot discuss my plans."

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Texas Centennial Hopes Attendance Will Grow Larger

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—(P)—Texas Centennial Exposition officials hailed prospects of cooler weather today as a possible impetus to arger crowd:

The program included a floor

show of singing, dancing, instru-mental and rollerskating numbers by 23 Waco children, under the

GREGG COUNTY

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totals for these items with the 1930 population, since the oil de

velopment, which came after the 1930 census was taken brought with it an attendant increase in population."

Smaller Towns' Trade Better.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Texas' smaller cities and towns
were reported in a commerce department marketing report today
to have been better retail trad-

Childress, \$400.

direction of D. B. Palmer.

Suit Filed As Director Corsicana Result Of Auto Accident Here

District BTU Invited

BELTON, Aug. 14.—(Spl.)— Hans C. Johansen, Corsicans, di-rector of Baptist Training Uunion of the Corsicana Asociation is one

of Texas invited to the B. T. U. conference at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, September 1 and 2.
Pres. J. C. Hardy and Dean E. G. Townsend of Mary Hardin-Baylor are both on the committee to arrange entertainment for guests. Although the five week term of summer school is in session two of the college's largest dormitories and Hardy dining hall will be given over to visiting officers.

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690 officers from 150 counties Texas invited to the B. T. U.

Belton Conference

They based their hopes on heav-A law suit seeking \$28,075 as They based their hopes on heavier attendance the first of the week, as compared with earlier in the month.

Today was set aside as Waco recreation day, American radio relay league day, Matagorda and Rusk county day, Montague and Coleman county agriculture day, and the fourth and last of Ohio days. result of an automobile crash and accident on the Chambers creek bridge, several miles north of Corsicana, Feb. 17, this year, was filed in the district clerk's office Thursday by T. E. Bigham against Frank Moore.

Both the plaintiff and defend-ant are residents of Dallas coun-

ty.

The suit is seeking damages as a result of personal injuries sustained by the plaintiff and his wife and the damages done his

ficers. T. C. Gardner, general director of Texas Baptist Training Union wil deliver the keynote address while other speakers include T. L. Holcomb and W. A. Harrell, both from Southern Baptist head-quarters in Nashville, Tenn. were selected in a recent Waco amateur contest. Yesterday's attendance was 32,-Meeting Called Of Those Interested In Historical Society

A meeting of all persons in the county interested in the formation of a permanent Navarro County Historical Society has been called by W. P. McCammon for next Monday, August 31, at 3 o'clock in the library of the Corsicana Senior High School.

The action was taken by Mr. McCammon at the request of W. E. Wrather of Dallas, president of the Texas State Historical Society, and Mrs. W. F. Love of Corsicana, author of a history of Navarro county. We have the cheapest prices in town on Radiator Repairing, Welding and Battery Service.

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to have been better retail trading areas in 1933 than the state's
metropolitan areas.

A survey of 1933 retail sales
made public for the first time
showed Henderson's per capita
total was \$1,392, based on the
1930 population. Longview was
a close second with \$1,368.

The department pointed out,
however, that the properlyweighted figures for Longview
and Greeg county probably would
be lower since the population
be lower since the population
thad increased since the 1930 censtus.

The state-wide 1933 retail sales
per capita figure was \$166, compared with a national average of
\$204.

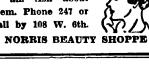
Dr. William E. Stokes. Physician - Surgeon

Osteopath 807 State National Bank Phones Res. 353 - Office \$

FREDERICS One-Minute WAVE

Dallas topped the list of the five largest cities with a per capita total of \$340. The others were: Houston, \$337; Galveston, \$295; San Antonio, \$262; and Fort Worth, \$236. one in Corsicana. Most beautiful of all. Ask about Fort Worth, \$236.

The department's survey showed that 55 counties in Texas were above the state's average of \$168. them. Phone 247 or Call by 108 W. 6th.



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Corporation Court.

One charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace, two of intoxication, and one of begging on the streets appeared on the docket of the corporation court



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LOIS---Brown Suede, Rust Calf Trim---Black Gabardine, Black Suede Trim---



HULDAH---Black Patent, Circle of Black Suede---

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ECONOMIZE ON BEAUTY Today Miss Forbes has a few practical suggestions for making simple cosmetics and saving money for the other things the shops are showing for your adornment.

The other morning I watched a young woman of about nineteen in a shop. She was looking longingly at a

longingly at a very gay taffeta blouse just out blouse in the in the newes Fall style, whice would have re-made the shabb blue suit priced at \$5 Finally she wen

over to the cosmetio department and spent
to price of the E. K. Forbes
blouse on a jar of cold cream and
an extra dollar on a bottle of

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a large supply. Let me suggest a few cents worth of acetone from your druggist as a years supply nall enamel remover.

Mrs. M. C .- I will be glad to Mrs. M. C.—I will be glad to send you information on the care of the feet, but there is no book just on that subject. There are three booklets, ten cents each, covering other subjects. If you wish the multigraphed sheet on caring for the feet, please send a stamped addressed envelope, and I will mail it or any other information you ask for in your letter of inquiry.

ment of department and spent E. K. Forbes blouse on a jar of cold cream and an extra dollar on a bottle of skin-tonic.

I wished hard that I could have told her how to get blouse, tonic and cream, all for her \$6. For she could make up my formula for a dollar, and have as good a crea mas any in the shops. As for the skin tonic, a bottle of nice cold water, plus a few drops of perfume and one or two tablesponsful of alcohol, is the formula, and the price would be the same, to her, as it was to the maker of the tonic she bought—that is, from one-half to one whole penny.

And she could have had her blouse.

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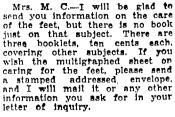
Write me for formulas, I have a lot of them and I'd like to send them to you. Mine are easy to make, for I never send out the hard ones. Indeed, cosmetic making is fairly easy, there are no strange, rare or exotic substances that go into what we buy to put on our faces and our bodies.

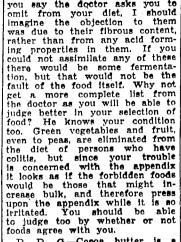
Meantime, let me remind you wish to massage with it you will do as well as with anything starch, plus a little perfumed powder, such as your favorite powders, that the purest soap I have ever had recommended to me by a disinterested chemist

Crease bulk, and therefore press upon the appendix while it is so iritated. You should be able to judge too by whether or not foods agree with you.

D. D. G.—Cocoa butter is a used on the bust, or other parts of the bust, or other parts of the bust, or other parts of the body for massaging. If you wish to massage with it you will do as well as with anything else for the bust, but there is a limit to what you can get from fatering by nourishing through the skin.

costs five cents a cake, that de-odorant powders, if good, are about nine tenths powdered bo-racic acid and the rest sachet or perfumed talcum and the price to you should be about 150 for





FUNNY FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Tuesday's Puzzle. 1. Metal 5. Extra part
10. Inclined walk 14. Press

Masonie
doorkeeper 16. Lamb's pen

name
17. Wild animal
18. Animate
19. Company
20. Enact laws
22. Assemblages
of cattle
36. Artificially
sprouted
grain
34. Bar of wood
or metal

or metal
cry of the eat
seesaws
L Sultable
dd word
meaning
fleeting or
faint
faset 16. Insect 17. Defendant's

answer to a charge 28. Eign
29. Denoting the central part
40. Satellites
41. Pieced out
42. Large covered wagon
48. Say or do again
44. Color
45. Spotted
47. Roguish

48. Stratagem
49. Units
61. Flower
54. Rose-red dye
65. Shakespearean
king
60. Join
61. False god
62. Portlons of
curves
63. Implement for
removing
fruit sking
64. Spreads
loosely
65. Symbol of
bondage
66. Vehicles on
runners
7. Facility 48. Stratagem

DOWN 1. Temporary
cessation
storm or
confusion
2. American

ENT PAINE OILER SLEWS

1. American
fresh-water
lake
1. Excited
1. Cotton fabric
5. Stopped unintontionally
6. Biblical
character
7. Descended
from a
conveyance
8. Minister's
title

title 9. Before

Argonaut
42. Iron block in stamp battery
43. Makes
45. Mingle
46. Plundered
48. Not so good
50. Strike
51. Engage in a

51. Engage in a game
52. Brave man
53. Deficiency
55. Engage for service
56. Mental image
57. Inclines the head
58. Otherwise
60. Prosperous periods

10. Resist authority

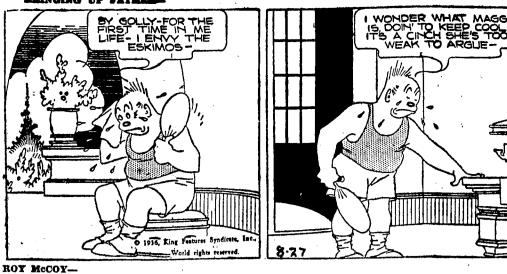
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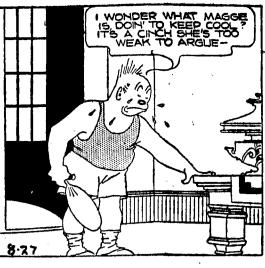
11. Wingink
12. Obey
13. Tablets
21. Glossy
31lk fabrie
22. Pronoun
25. Skill
26. Measuring
Instrument
27. Call forth
28. Roused from
sleep

28. Roused from sleep
30. Corrupt
31. A drug
32. Pertaining to punishment
38. Savory
85. Masculine nickname
37. Dad
39. Motherly
40. Sweetheart of Jason, the Argonaut

12 13 1/8 25 23 33 27 40 43 45 52 54 55 63

BRINGING UP PATHER





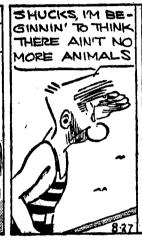


EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT, "TRIX",-HELLO, POP! HA-HA THANK YOU, SIR HE'S A KINDA OH, NO HE'S NOT. O.K. WIBE THANKS ' THAT'S LET ME GIVE YOU TELL GERT HART JOHN! PLEASE GUY, BUT DON'T CALL ALL RIGHT -FRESH SHOW HIM RIGHT DON'T WORRY, BOY DA BAG, A FRESH BOUTON THAT ROY M'COY I JUST WANT TO MAKE EH. NIERE ! ME "POP WOULD LIKE TO EGG , KEEP THE POOCHES SEE HER , WILL SURE THAT YOU GET CHANGE! INTO GERTRUDE'S HART YOU !!! ROOM 8-27

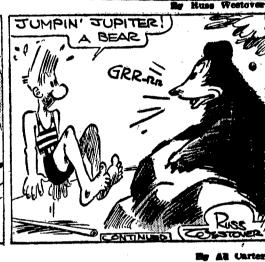
GUESS I'M GETTIN' GOOFY-TILLIE_TILLIE TILLIE _ I SEE YOUR FACE EVERY PLACE

TILLE THE TOILER NO IMAGINING THIS FACE

GOTTA GET BUSY_ OUGHTA GET A RABBIT OR SOMETHIN' WITH THIS OVERGROWN BEAN SHOOTER







1936, King Peatures Syn JUST KIDS- CASTLES IN THE AIR

SEEMS W

WORRIED,

MOM!

OH, EVERYTHING

WILL BE ALL

RIGHT!







HOREY MOUSE- THE COLONEL'S A MAN OF ACTION HELLO! IS THIS COLONEL BASSETT? WELL, THIS IS THE ACME DETECTIVE AGENCY! WE'D LIKE TH' JOB OF EXTERMINATING YOUR GHOSTS!

COMPANY - THAT'S ME-HAS WORKED FOR TH' SECRET BERVICE AN' ONE O' MY ASSISTANTS KNOWS TH' GHOSTS,

TOAR JUST -

WANT TO SHOW

HOW MUCH HE

DEAR GUY

YOU

TH' PRESIDENT O'TH'







POPEYE, YOU LIKE TOAR, EH?

YOU MY DEAR, SWEET

PAL FROM LONG

AGO, AIN'T WE?

I SUSPOSE

DON'T NEVER | AFFECTION

IKNOW YA'

LIKES ME.

TOAR - BUT

GRAB ME AN'

KISS ME LIKE

YESTERDAY.

JUOD AY

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING- "FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT" TOMORROW- "A SHAM BATTLE"

SOMETIMES YOU MAKE

GOT NO SENSE -



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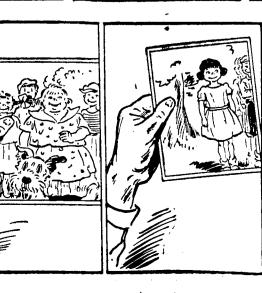


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"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE HE'S TH' PHOTOGRAPHER











Wheat Steady.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—(P)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
Scpt. . 1.12 1-2 1.11 1.11 7-8.12
Dec. . 1.11 1-2 1.09 3.4 1.10 3.4 7-8
May . 1.10 1-8 1.08 5-8 1.09 3-8, 1-2
CORN—
Sept. . 1 11 7.0

43 1-8 42 5-8 44 43 1-2 44 5-8 44 1-2

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(F)—
Wheat: 98 cars; unchanged to 1.2 high
er: No. 2. dark hard 1.21 3.4 1.22; No
2. hard 1.21-1.21-4; No. 2. red 1.18
close: Sept. 1.13; Dec. 1.10 7-8; May

close: Sept. 1.13; Dec. 1.10 7-8; May 1.08 1-4, Corn: 21 cars; unchanged to 11-4 lower; No. 2 white, nom 1.23 1-4 1.20; No. 2, yellow 1.14-1.14 1-4; No. 2, mixed, nom 1.12 1-4 1.14; close: Sept. 1.10 3-4; Dec. 975-8; May 94 1-2. Oats: 15 cars: Unchanged, No. 2, white, nom 461-2 48; milo maize, nom 1.70-1.87.

Potatoes Stronger,
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes 27, on track 83, total US
shipments 371; slightly stronger, supplies very light, demand light; sacked
per cwt New Jersey and Pennsylvania
cobblers US No. 1, 2.50-55; US No. 2
1.35; Kansas cobblers US No. 1, 2.6005; Idaho russet Burbanks US No.
1, 2.75-85; partly graded 2.35.

Thanks

Local Markets

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—(#)—Demand was good here today for corn and fair for other light offerings on the grain market. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 25 cars, corn 11, oata 1, and corghums 13.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.32 3-4 33 3-4; No. 1 hard 1.36 3-4 37 3-4. Barley No. 2 nom 84-86; sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 1b nom 1.70-75; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.70-75.

Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 1.17-19; No. 2 yellow 1.13-15.

Oats No. 2 red 541-2 551-2.

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets,
DALLAS, Aug. 27.—47.—Cotton 11.53;
Houston 11.83; Galveston 11.87, Chicago Cotton Futures CHICAGO, Acs. 27.—(P)—Cotton fu-tures closed: Oct. 11.51; Dec. 11.58; Jan. 11.66; March 11.68.

N. O. Spots Closed Steady.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 27.—(8)—Spot cotton closed steady. 4 points up. Sales 6,818; low middling 10.70; middling 11.85; good middling 12.45; receipts 6,352; stock 273,058.

New Orleans Cotton Table,
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27,—(P)—Cotton Jutures closed steady at net advances of 2-5 points.
Open High Low Close
October ... 11.30 11.45 11.35 11.45
Danuary ... 11.51 11.51 11.51 11.5
March ... 11.55 11.90 11.52 11.58-b 11.40 11.50 11.45 11.46 11.46 11.52 11.42 11.49-50 11.51 11.51 11.51 11.5 11.55 11.60 11.52 11.58-b 11.57 11.62 11.54 11.62 11.57 11.57 11.57 11.61-b

Liverpool Spots Point Lower.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—(P)—Cotton

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13.1-8

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New Orleans Cotton Lower.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—(P)—Light differings unsettled he coon market at he opening today and prices lost a ouple of points in quiet dealings.

Selling was mostly for hedge account, he the trade bought, but only on a lie down and by the end of the first lift hour options yere around 25 cents bale lower.

Cet. opened at 1.39 and then discontinuously while Dec. scale down and half hour options yere around a bale lower.

Cet. opened at 1.39 and then dipped to 1.37, while Dec, at 11.43 and May at 11.54 were off proportionate

arounts.

Liverpool reported an irregular market, with no outside speculative support.

Early weather reports showed light showers fell in South Texas overnight and heavier rains wefe reported from the Atlantic coast region, Other sections were dry, with normal temperatures.

The market hovered around opening levels during the morning and activity fell off. th.

a builish crop reports keeping out of the market and the inhedge selling preventing active on by builish interests the day's

operation by builtish interests the day's trading aproached a stalemate.

Oct. sold at 11.38, Dec. at 11.44 and March at 11.53,

Most constructive advices came from cotton goods markets. Sales of 8.000,000 yards of gray goods were reported yestorday, the heaviest movement in this construction in some time. More inquiry was reported for cotton yarns.

The next government crop estimate, while still nearly two weeks away, exerted a restraining influence on dealings. The trade is looking for a sharp reduction from the August 8, estimate of 12,-481,000 bales.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—(P)—Cotton

seed oil closed steady; bleachable prine
summer yellow 10.00-20; prime crude
nominal, Sept. 9.62b; October 9.61b; Dec.

9.60b; Jan. 9.60b; March 9.62b.

was believed broken up. Sherials was believed bro

negro.

Slaton was arrested in a truck loaded with 7,000 pounds of corrugated iron identified as stolen at Caldwell. The sheriff said an attempt was made to sell the iron

The Madisonville charge involved theft of a pipe cutter, also recovered. The Cleburne case involved theft of a tool chest, unrecovered, and 300 pounds of corrugated iron, also still missing, at Grand-

Sheriff Mobley expressed his opinion about six other persons, some of them whites and some negroes, were implicated in the thefts.

Traffic Is Reopened 🌽 On Mexican Highway; Limon Damage Heavy

LAREDO, Aug. 2.7—(P)—C. E. Garbert of Lake Charles, La., was quoted by the Mexican Trans (news) Agency today as saying flood waters at Limon, Tamaulipas, last week reached a stage of 15 feet, causing much damage to homes and crops.

Detachments of federal troops

troops were detailed to aid stranded motorists along that section of the Laredo-Mexico City highway. Galbert, according to the agency, said reports of damage elsewhere on the highway were "greatly ex-

on the highway were greatly aggerated.

The highway was opened again for traffic Sunday with numerous cars traveling between Laredo and Mexico City, the agency reported.

Couple of Alleged Riot Ringleaders Executed Thursday

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—(P)— Thengtu authorities executed two alleged ringleaders of Monday's rioting, Chinese reports said here rioting, Chinese reports said here today, while Japanese asserted the bodies of their two slain countrymen were found outside the city walls.

The Japanese said Chinese had rioted in Chengtu to prevent the reopening of a Japanese consulate the city little of the two Japanese.

Kansas City Livetock.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(P)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 2.000: fairly active on desirable 180 lbs and up: lighter weights around steady; top 11.10: desirable 180.
260: 10s 10.95-11.10: better krade 140.
170 lbs 9.50-10.90: medium grades down to 9.00: sows 8.50-9.35: stock pigs 8.00 down,
CATTLE: 5.000, calves 1,500; beef steers and yearlings steady to easier with Wednesday's decline; vealers stady 10.50 highr; stockers and feeders unchanged; few loads fed steers held around 9.00-9.25: few krass steers early 4.25-6.40; selected vealers up to 8.00.
SHEEP: 3.000: lambs steady to strong; top Colorado range lambs to packers 8.50-75: fed clipped lambs 8.60; beet natives 8.75.

there, killing the two Japanese and wounding others. Smuggling of Japanese goods into north China continued un-

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AID STOCK MARKET

AFTER IRREGULAR OPENING BUYERS GET BEHIND IM-**PORTANT ISSUES**

FAVORABLE OUTLOOK

By VICTOR EUBANK

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—Generally favorable business and industrial news provided stimulation for a quiet but substantial recovery in today's stock market.
After a diffident opening and
a subsequent slipping movement
buyers got behind the rails, steels
and specialties. Many selected
issues near the fourth hour were
ahead fractions to 3 or more Wheat Steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—Wheat price fluctuations today were confined to a range of 1.3-4 cents, with the market winding up at a net fractional advance for the session. Corn. on the other hand, was independently weak, September declining 1.5-8 cents at times.

Rumors that the minimum price guaranteed Canadian wheat producers by the dominion government might be raised strengthened wheat prices in domestic markets and at Winnipes. Minneapolis and Winnipes wheat showed more strength than was displayed here, scoring net gains of about 11-2 cents at times. Wheat closed 1-4 to 3-4 cent higher than yesterday's finish. September 1.11 7-8 12; December 1.10 3-4 7-8, and corn was 3-8 to 15-8 lower. Sept. 1.10 1-2.5-8, Dec. 951-2 3-4. Oats closed 1-8 off to 1-8 up, rys 5-8 to 11-8 higher and barley one up. Provisions lost eight to ten cents. points.

points.

Prominent share performers on the upside included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Delaware and Hudson, Lackawanna, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Vanadium, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Ward Baking Preferred, craft, Ward Baking Preferred, Mesta Machine, Du Pont, American Can and Westinghouse. On a fairly firm foundation were United Aircraft, North

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On a fair,
ore United were United Aircraft, North American, American Water Works, McIntyre Porcupine, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Commercial Cred-it, General Electric, Goodyear, Anaconda, Twin City Rapid Transit, Studebaker, Warner Bros., and Pure Oil. American Telephone was back-

ward and U. S. Industrial Alcohol heavy. Mard and C. S. Industrial Alebalon Problem in Commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies were about even.

Greatly improved earnings for the principal steel and rail corporations brought equities in these departments to the fore.

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U. S. Industrial Alcohol dipped nearly 4 points at its worst when the company's directors conformed to previous forecasts by omitthe company's directors conformed.

ed to previous forecasts by omitting the dividend. It reduced its and in the streets of Oviedo were considered a sign the populace favored surrender to government Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—(P)—Cash wheat:
No. 2 hard 1.17.18 718; sample grade
mixed 1.08; corn No. 2 mixed 1.141.2
lake billing; No. 4 white 1.14 Illinois
proportional; No. 1 white 1.30; No. 2
white 1.29 lake billing; sample grade
1.09.11 1.2; oats No. 1 white 47; No. 2
wite 451.4 471.2; No. 3 white 42 old
weevily; no rye.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—Offerings of pivotal and specialty shares depressed prices in the curb market today Most of the setbacks were modest. Majority were well within the half-point area. Quaker Oats, however, gave up more than 3 points on comparatively heavy selling. Russeks Fifth Avenue moved back a point or so.

Utility stocks eased. Niagara Hudson, United Light and Power "A," American Gas and Electric and Electric Bond and Share gave up minor fractions.

bombarding Oviedo with dynamite and other improvised weapons.

Bombardment of San Sebastian by rebel artillery and warships was reported resumed with several points of military value destroyed.

Fort Gudalupe in the Irun-San Sebastian area, long the target of rebel naval guns, was reported put out of commission.

The fort now is being used sole-

company moving against the general trend and added several points following overnight revelation of increased six months earnings. Small gains were scored by Pan American Airways, Wright Hargreaves and International Pe-

White, from 16-12-25, mind marze, from 170-1.87. Katir, nom 1.79-1.87. Rye, nom 88-02. Barley, nom 77-86. No. 1 hard and dark hard wheat 91-2 to 15 cents over December: No. 2 hard and dark hard 71-2 to 14 cents over: No. 1 red wheat 71-2 to 8 cents over: No. 2 red 6 to 7 cents over: No. 2, white corn 26 to 28 cents over: No. 2, yellow corn 161-2 to 171-2 cents over: No. 2 mixed corn 15 to 16 cents over. Long Utilities Law Declared Be Unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-(AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—(R)—
The late Huey Long's law requiring public utilities to pay the costs
of rate investigations was declared
unconstitutional by a three-judge
federal court here today.

Under the act, Long himself had
compelled utilities to pay him fees
for serving as counsel for the
Louisiana public service commisster in the cases.

In Brazos River Chicago I.Ivestock, CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—(A)—(USDA)— HOGS: 9.000: mostly steady: spots stronger than Wednesday's average: practically top 11.35; bulk 190-250 be 1111.15; 250-300 bs largely 10.65-11.15; good sows 8.50-9.75. CATLE: 5.000; calves, 1.200; all grades and classes steady to alrong: good clearance medium weights and weighty steers last Wednesday but prices 25 to 40 lower than high time last week: best yearlings 9.50; helfers 9.25; all grades cows ruling 25 higher than late last week and today's strong market; cutters 4.25 down to 3.25; beef cows scarce, especially better grades; bulls firm at 5.50 down; vealers 8.00-9.00; few 9.25 and better. SHEEP: 7.000 including 3.000 direct; fat lambs steady to shade higher; bulk better grade natives 9.00-50; few strictly choice 9.30 to packers; throwouts 6.00-7.00; Washington rangers 9.00-30; medium westerns 8.25; fat steady; bulk ewes steady; bulk 2.50-3.50; strictly choice eligible 3.75-4.00. Kansas City Livetock.

GRAHAM, Aug. 26.—(P)—Mrs. Ora Lunsford, 37, and her daughter, Margaret, 7, drowned in the Brazos river two miles west of their home in Bunger, late yesterdow

terday.

The family was on a fishing expedition. W. L. Lunsford, the father and husband, and his two sons, returned from a walk down the stream to find the 18-months old baby alone on the bank.

They discovered bodies of the They discovered bodies of the mother and daughter in seven

feet of water.

Lunsford said he presumed the child slipped into the water and Mrs. Lunsford lost her life in an

attempted rescue. Mrs. Lunsford was a member of a pioneer Young county fam- in their own ranks.

To the Voters and People of Navarro County

I take this means of expressing to the voters of Navarro county my to the voters of Navarro county my sincere appreciation for the sub-plans today for organizing the stantial vote given me on August 22nd in my race for the nomination as your District Clerk. I shall local and minor victories by peasable ever grateful to the citizenship of this county for their friendship and loyalty.

On re-assuming the duties of this sive, was sought by the government.

SPANISH (Continued from Page One)

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 27.— The France-British neutrality appeal was directed particulary at such countries as Czechoslovakia, an important arms producer.

Fighting went on in Spain itself, with the loyalists announcing a victorious counter-offensive in the Bay of Biscay sector and moving in on the long-besieged rebel city of Oviedo in the northern mining

on the other hand, the rebels said they were about to capture the important southern seaport of Malaga. From the western hemisphere, the United States warned Madrid it will insist on the freedom of the

seas for American shipping.
An American-made plane tuned
up at Inshruck, Austria—perhaps
to take former King Alfonso home. Mechanes said it now "awaits the king's orders," and the im-pression grew the former mon-arch might make a sudden trip to

Government Troops Stop Rebel Advance

(P)—Government militiamen checked a fascist rebel advance today on Irun and asserted they were victorious in the second day of furious fighting on the northern front.

front.

Opposing armies were deadlocked without important changes in positions, but the rebels
were halted far short of their objective which they had sought before being met with the government counter-attack.

ment counter-attack.

Leader of the government forces
said rebels suffered "important"
losses, leaving more thon 200 dead
on the field of battle while the
militiamen counted only two dead and six wounded.
Victory at Oviedo also was an

rebel quarters during the night, it was revealed officially, but the seizure of the prison was not confirmed.

forces to prevent further aerial forces to prevent further action assaults.

For many weeks miners loyal to the government have been bombarding Oviedo with dynamite and other improvised

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United States Takes Stand on Shipping

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Insisting upon freedom of the seas for American shipping, the United States today notified the Spanish government it has no right to bar merchant vessels from rebel-controlled ports unless it can apply an effective block. can apply an effective block-

ide.

In a formal note dispatched o Madrid last night, Sec. Hull to Madrid last ingin, Sec. Hun-served notice that the mere de-tion of the Spanish government in describing coastal territory held by rebels as a "war zone" was not sufficient under inter-portional law.

rational law.

To make such a "no admittance" sign binding, the secretary of state said in effect, the Spanish government must demonstrate its ability to enforce it.

about half the rebel casualties.

Before the rebels launched their attack yesterday morning, the government leaders said, large quantities of dynamite had been buried under passes through which the in-surgents were expected to advance. Wires were stretched from the explosives to positions well behind the defending lines, and govern-ment advance posts were with-drawn to draw the rebels through the trap.

When the passes were filled with rebels, the defending officers pushed their detonating machines.

Nothing happened.
Today, when the valley was recaptured, an inspection disclosed the wires had been cut. The government leaders blamed spics with-

Single Leadership Planned for Federals

(Conversely, 1936, By Associated Press.) MADRID, Aug. 27.—Spain's so-cialist government, consolidating positions on the far flung bat-tlefields of civil war, mapped plans today for organizing the army under "single leadership." Unity of action, subordinating

Smuggling of Japanese goods into north China continued unabated, nearly causing an international incident at Tientsin when a crowd of Japanese sought to prevent the Chinese customs from confiscating 2,000 bags of smuggled sugar.

Thanks

On re-assuming the duties of this important office I will endeavor as I have in the past to give courteous and efficient service, and for their vote Saturday, which associating 2,000 bags of smuggled sugar.

On re-assuming the duties of this important office I will endeavor as I have in the past to give courteous and efficient service, and assault against fascist rebels. Apparently the plan announced today parently the plan announced today of the best of my ability.

Will merit your confidence in me.

A. E. (Arris) FOSTER

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|SCHOOL CALENDAR ANNOUNCED; OPENING PLANS ARE COMPLETE

NEW TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 7; SPRING TERM ENDS MAY 28, 1937

Classes in all the Corsicana ublic schools will open the 1936-37 Fall semester Monday, Sept. 7 according to the school calendar adopted at a recent meeting of the board of education and announced today by Superintendent W. H. Norwood. School officials are busily en-

gaged in working out details incident to the opening of the schools, and more information will be announced within the next few days, Superintendent ood stated. Norwood stated.

By the first of next week the principals of all the white schools will have returned from their Summer activities and will be in dents and parents in connection with their school work.

Superintendent Norwood returned last week from New York City where he attended the summer sessions of Columbia Univer-sity, and is now in his office at the high school daily. Principal O. P. Douglas of the high school, is attending the summer course at the University of Texas, and will likely be home the latter part of next week.

George Mecham, principal of the Sam Houston elementary school, is attending Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and is expected to return to his office in the near future. Mrs. Pearl Averyt principal of the Stephen F. Ausprincipal of the Stepnen F. Austin school is a summer student in the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, and Miss Alleen Carraway, principal of the David Crockett school was a Summer student at North Texas State Teachers' college, but has returned home. Miss Nettie O. Bonner, principal

of the Robert E. Lee school was employed during the summer at Camp Tejas, Dallas, but returned week.
W. D. Pollan, principal of the William B. Travis school and O. F. Allen, principal of the junior high school, remained in Corsi-cana during the summer vaca-

tion period. School Calendar Following is the school calen-dar as announced today by Superintendent Norwood

September 7, Monday, classes begin. November 13, Friday, holiday. November 26-27, Thursday and Friday, Thanksgiving holidays. December 23-January 4, 1937, Christmas holidays.

January 22, Friday, Mid-term closes. January 25, Monday, Spring term begins.

term begins.

February 22, Monday, Washington's birthday—holiday.

May 28, Friday, end of ninth month of school.

City interscholastic league day and district interscholastic league day will be given the scholastic. day will be given the students as holidays on two Fridays some-time between March 5 and April 30, but the exact dates have not been set.

miners and peasants
formed force.)

"It is better to have one single commanding leader," Indalecto Prieto, militia organizer, asserted, "no matter how bad he may be, "" men working miners and peasants into a uni-"no matter how bad he may be, than 20 good staff men working

without coordination, "The latter applies contradic-tory operations or dispersion of strength and therefore wastes en-

WITH SPANISH GOVERN-MENT FORCES at Irun, Spain, Aug. 27.—(P)—Weary government leaders tonight said spies among their own militiamen had frustrated a plan to blow advancing rebel armies to bits in a field planted with dynamite.

The government chieftains, however, said a two-day rebel onslaught on Irun had falled under government machinegun fire which killed hundreds of insurgents. They said their own losses were trivial, but official estimates stated they were about half the rebel casualties.

Troops drove their lines three miles closer to Madrid today after five days of bloody fighting.

The troops, aided by artillery and planes, captured important positions on Cerro Nevero, dominating the Lozoya valley about 40 miles north of the capital.

(The Lozoya river, rising in the source of Madrid's water supply.)

An official communique said the victory "puts troops in an excellent position to continue their attack on the capital."

The rebel communique said the attack on the capital."

The rebel communique said the defenders left "many dead" but that insurgent casualties were

Rebels Bombard Madrid. LONDON, Aug. 27.—(P)—Rebe airplanes bombarded Madrid Wed nesday night, private uncensored information reaching London to-night asserted. Damage to Madrid was said to have been slight. In Madrid an official govern-ment communique said a rebel airplane had been shot down by machine gun fire in a frustrated attempt to bomb Madrid.
The secret advices which reached London said rebels were advancing on Madrid from the

North Corsicana And Pleasant Grove Will Have Services Sunday

North Corsicana and Pleasan Grove Methodist church schedule for next Sunday follows: North Corsicana—Church school at 8:45 a.m., preaching at 11 a. m., Young People service at 7:45 10 a. m., Young People's service at 7:30 p. m., preaching at 8 p. m. H. B. Clark, Pastor.

ROOSEVELT

The president issued the following statement on Dern' death:
"An upright, able and honest
public servant is lost to our national life in the death of Secre-tary Dern. Quiet and unassuming, he mastered with singular thor-oughness all of the varied problems which fall within the discretion and good judgment.
"The army of the Unted States has lost a devoted leader."

Roosevelt Reaches

Drought District ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE to BISMARCK, N. D. federal and state officials and his own drought committee, which he hoped would point the way to the shift in the Northwest's economy he feels is essential to bul-wark this region against future calamities of nature. In denying at the start of the

current dry spell that his admin-istration would seek to depopulate areas hardest hit by recurring droughts, the president said the whole economy of this region must be changed, but with present pop-ulations kept where they are to carry on under the transforma-Presidential aides recalled this

pronouncement today as his special train carried him to Birmarck for conferences with Acting Gov ernor Water Welford of North Da-kota and Acting Governor Elmer E. Holt of Montana and Senators and federal officials from those

states.
Secretary Wallace, accompaning the president, agreed that much of the land turned into crop-dam-aging dust in recent weeks would be better adapted to pasture and

be better adapted to pasture and feed crops for cattle raising.
Wallace hoped to impress upon the presidential conferees the advisability of pressing a three-way plan of attack:

1—Crop insurance, a federal-state co-operative venture favored by the National Grange.

2—The ever-normal granary, which tied in with crop insurance. In good crop years farmers would

In good crop years farmers would deposit grains in an insurance pool. In bad years the farmers would dip into the pool to keep supplies at normal. 3-Soil conseration

Lack of Pastures Worrying Leaders WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—A lack of green pastures in the nation's interior today worried

drought relief leaders. By this date in the drought two years ago, rains had broken the arid spell in many parts of the country and pastures had improv-ed after August 1, with the result that livestock feed was saved for winter needs.

An official survey of the first 15 days this month showed the opposite trend. Pasture condition of 41.6 per cent of normal on Aug.
1 had declined to 39.6 on August
15, with further decline probable
during the third week under
scorching temperatures and little Experts at the agriculture de-

partment, noting that the "time available for a good growth of grass before winter is daily growing shorter," added that the final effect of the present drought upon the livestock industries "cannot yet be determined."

Included in the countrywide sur Included in the countrywide survey was an estimate that 88 out of every 1,000 farms had no water for livestock. This compared to 72 out of 1,000 farms two years splendid support primary election last Saturus, And to those who did not support me, I certainly want your friendship and good will.

R. V. DAVIS.

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Experts Ready to Report.
BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 27.—
(P)Federal experts who diagnosed -(P)Federal experts who diagnosed the drought ills of nine states in a ten-day trek were ready to present their prescription to President Roosevelt here today. The Great Plains committee headed by Morris L. Cooke settled details at a final meeting last night, but did not disclose them.

Chairman Cooke, who said a spirit of unanimity has marked the entire investigation, arranged for the group to meet Mr. Roosevelt shortly after the arrival of his special train at noon. Announcement of the committee's recommendations for a long range drought control program will be left to the president. The party ended its inspection trip here last night, completing a dusty automobile journey from Miles City, Mont. After reporting to the chief executive, it will dis-

THREE BURNED

(Continued from Page One) Funeral rites for the two small boys were schedued to be held Thursday afternoon with burial at Petty's Chapel. Corley Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements of the three victims.

Sick and Convalescent,
Ray Pinkston was reported
to be resting a little better Thursday at the P. and S. hospital,
where he underwent an emergency peration for appendicitis

Mrs. B. L. Finch was reported to be a little better Thursday at the Navarro Clinic.

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Appreciates Vote

Hon. J. E. McDonald, re-nominated in last Saturday's primary to his fourth term as Commissioner of Agriculture of Texas, has written a letter to A. A. Allison, asking him to express his sincere appreci-ation for the vote given him in ation for the vote given him in Navarro county, a three to one vote over his opponent, which, leaving out of account two counties in the Mexican district in South ECIALS—At the Big Bargain Furnie House, 1-4 off on all new and used
s, refrigerators, water coolers, fire exguishers, Guitars \$2 up. Planos, orthe property of the street of the s Texas, was the best vote he had in the state, and Mr. McDonald 'esires the voters of this county know that he feels deeply grateful to them.

·To The Citizens Of

Navarro County To those of you who felt that I deserved the chance I sought, I want to say that the support given me in the past elections will ever be appreciated from the bottom of my leart. Now as I think back over the past is months, it is the loyalty of my old right, and the resistance. of my old friends, and the realiza-tion that I've made many new friends, that takes from me the unpleasantness of whatever disap-pointment that may have been nine as the result of the defeat. To Mr. and Mrs. Paschall, may I September 7th say to you that I hope you the very best that may be yours. And to your supporters, I want to say that it is my sincere hope that I may have your respect and good will, Monday, September 7, it was announced Thursday by J. M. Mc-Clung, principal. Miss Elizabeth

the two things that I have tried so earnestly to keep during the past campaign.
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FUNERAL SERVICES WED-PRESIDENT HAS SUCH PLAN NESDAY 5 P. M. FOR MRS-E. WILEY JOHNSON

Mrs. E. Wiley Johnson, aged 83 years, native and life-long resident of Navarro county, died at her home, 410 West Sixth avenue, Tuesday night about 9 o'clock, after having been critically ill for several days. She had been in failing health for some time. Funeral services will be held from the residence of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. W. P. McCammon, 420 West Sixth avenue, the old Johnson home, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Member Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Johnson had long been a faithful member of the Presbyter-

faithful member of the Presbyterian church.

The rites will be conducted by Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, and Rev. Ilion T. Jones, Presbyterian minister of Iowa City, Iowa, former pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church here.

Mrs. Johnson was Miss Fannie McMillan prior to her marriage. She was born Nov. 12, 1852, near Dresden, Navarro county. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mr. A. C. McMillan, who came to Navarro county from Alabama in 1850. Mrs. Johnson was probably the oldest native-born white cilizen of Navarro county. She married E. Wiley Johnson, June 15, 1870, and moved with her husband to Corsicana in 1875. 61 years ago. Mr. Johnson died, Dec. 23, 1924.

Nine Children Survive.

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Surviving are nine children, Mrs.
C. I. Knox, Corsicana; Congressman Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana; Mrs. W. P. McCammon, Corna; as head of the American decay and man Luther A. Johnson, Corsicana; Kiss Minine Johnson, Corsicana; Kiss Minine Johnson, Corsicana; Kiss Minine Johnson, Dallas; W. Neil Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. N. D. McKee, Dallas, and R. Douglas Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. N. D. McKee, Dallas, and R. Douglas Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. N. D. McKee, Corsicana; Mrs. Mrs. Wester Fendley, Dallas; Christopher J. Knox, Corsicana; Mrs. John M. McGee, Corsicana; Mrs. All, however, were chary of public, D.; Mrs. Don F. MacKenzie, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. R. B. Bowles, Dallas; Mrs. Blase Hizabeth Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. Blase Mrs. All, Mrs. Don F. McCammon, Corsicana; Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. Blase Mrs. Albort McElwrath, Corsicana; Mrs. Albort McElwrath, Corsicana; Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. Bettie Johnson, Dallas; Mrs. Albort McElwrath, Corsicana; Mrs. Albort McKee, Dallas; and Mrs. Solonson, Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Neil Johnson, Jr., Dallas; Mrs. Bettie Johnson, Mrs. Gratefully yours, Gratefully yours, Gratefully yours, Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Mrs. Gratefully yours, Gratefully yours, Gratefully yours, Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Mrs. Gratefully yours, Gratefully yours, Gratefully yours, Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Neil Johnson, Jr. Dallas; Mrs. Albort Mrs. Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Houston; Neil J Frances McKee, Dallas, and Marjoriè McKee, Dallas, eight greatgrandchildren, Sarah Beth Knox, Corsicana; Marylyn McGee, Corsicana; Natalie McGee, Corsicana; Natalie McGee, Corsicana; Bobbie Bowies, Jr., Dallas, Gall MacKenzie, Washington, D. C.; Seley Johnson, Corpus Christi; Dougie Nelson, Houston, and Joan Nelson, Houston; a sister, Miss Minnie McMillan, California. Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home will direct the arrangements.

Heir to Spanish

Throne In New York

Hospital Thursday

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—A blood transfusion was resorted to today by physicians attending Alfonso De Borbon, the Count of Covandonga, and one-time heir to the Spanish throne, to offset the effects of a slight hemofrhage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—Alfonso De Bourbon, Count of Covadonga and crstwhile heir, to the Spanish throne, was reported resting comfortably today at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where he was rushed last night after suffering a hemographes after suffering a hemorrhage
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NEW YORK, Aug. 26,—(P)—The New York Times reported today that President Roosevelt is giving serious consideration, if he is re-elected to inviting heads of several nations to confer on means of insuring world peace.

If the proposal is carried out, the paper said, Mr. Roosevelt would ask King Edward VIII, Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Hitler, President Lebrun of France, Representatives of Japan and China and a few others to meet with him at a convenient site.

Mr. Roosevelt has told his friends, the paper said, that in event of his re-election, he believes "he will be in the best position any American president has ever been to promote the cause of world peace."

The cause of war and prospects of disarmament would be discussed, the article continued, with the conferees personally agreeing to use their influence to prevent war in any part of the world.

"Mr. Roosevelt feels that, even

November election.

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President Wilson went to Paris as head of the American delegation.

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At Johnson Funeral Among the hosts of relatives and friends of the late Mrs. E. Wiley Johnson and members of her family who attended her funeral Wednesday afternoon the following were noted:

Senator Tom Connally, Marlin; Judge W. L. Wray, Hillsboro; Hon. W. M. Martin, Hillsboro; Hon. W. M. Martin, Hillsboro; S. H. Allred, Hillsboro; Judge J. M. Blanding, Italy; Mrs. K. R. Stroud, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McElroy, Waxahachie; Floyd Casebolt, editor Waxahachie; Mr. Mrs. Ted Bonner, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonner, Dallas; Mrs. Alley, Waxahachie; Hon. H. R. Stovall, Waxahachie; Hon. H. R. Stovall, Waxahachie; Mr. M. H. Caldwell, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bonner, Dallas; Andrew Armistead, Cleburne, and Miss Inez Stanley, Plano.

Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for their loyal support of me in the second primary. I shall ever be grateful to you, and hope to express my gratitude personally.

JACK MEGARITY.

Mr. Lewis Rogers, Houston; Mr. Miss Blanche Liddell C. M. Welch, Houston; Mr. Mil-Will Teach In City ton L. Jones, Houston; Mr. Ed-

Schools at Canton Miss Blanche Liddell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Liddell, has accepted a position in the city schools of Canton, county seat of Van Zandt county, where she will teach the third grade the coming school year. the coming school year.

Miss Liddell received all of her junior and senior high school work in the Corsicana public schools, and upon graduation

from the high school received ner music diploma in accredited D

music. She studied with Mrs.
W. F. Senor-Slade.
She attended Baylor College,
Belton; North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton and East
Texas State Teachers' College, at
Commerce. She received her bachelor of science degree from the
last named college at the conclusion of the summer session just sion of the summer session just

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